

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME XLV

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901

NUMBER 171

## COLUMBIA WINS THE FIRST RACE

American Boat and Shamrock Out for Blood Today.

## AN EXCITING RACE

First One and Then the Other Would Forge Slightly in the Lead.

## IT WAS NIP AND TUCK

Highlands, N. J., Sept. 28.—A dead calm prevailed when the yachtsmen began bestirring themselves this morning. At eight o'clock, however, the wind sprang up and soon a six knot breeze was blowing.

The racers went out to the starting point soon after nine. At that time the wind had not increased and the fear that the race would be another fluke grew.

Betting on the race was very light, Taurday's race having scared Shamrock's supporters. Columbia was a decided favorite at ten to four.

As soon as the yachts reached the starting point a pretty fight for position began. Each skipper maneuvered for all he was worth for a weather-position and just before the starting gun was fired the Shamrock wrested the windward position from Columbia. Columbia Off Quicker

The Columbia was off with a dash as soon as the gun was fired and crossed the line about eight seconds in advance of the challenger. The

wind freshened up a bit and the boats moved through the water with considerable speed, the Columbia out-pointing the Shamrock, but the latter was footloose.

They made fast time to the outer mark. At eleven twenty-three the boats were sailing a nip and tuck race, the Shamrock going like a race horse and pulled up on the Columbia. At eleven thirty-seven the Shamrock appeared to have a very slight advantage.

### Some Hard Fighting

In no international race has there been such fighting as marked the first hour's sail. The Columbia twice tried to cross the challenger's bow, but she failed each time. It was a perfect Shamrock day and if she does not win today's race her chances of lifting the cup are small.

At twelve one the Columbia was five lengths ahead, but a few minutes later the Shamrock put on a sudden burst of speed. She could not catch the Columbia, however, the American boat being two minutes ahead at twelve twenty.

At twelve fifty there was no apparent change in the positions of the boats.

### Race Was a Heart Breaker

The Shamrock was the first to turn the outer mark. The Columbia following about thirty seconds later.

The run home is dead before the wind and both boats are making fast time. The Shamrock still leads by several seconds but may lose the race on the time allowance. The breeze was holding true at about seven knots.

The race was a heartbreaker and 'tis now but a question of only a few seconds to determine the winner.

At 2:54 p. m.—The Columbia has caught up with the Shamrock and they are now running on even terms.

At 3 p. m.—Columbia wins.

Shamrock crossed the line first, Columbia about six seconds after, thereby winning on the time allowance.

### Want a Good Breeze

New York, Sept. 28.—The first race of the America's cup series, which, after a disappointing day of sticky airs, was abandoned in a dead calm Thursday, will be re-sailed today over a course off the Sandy Hook lightship. A beat to windward or a run to leeward and return will be sailed, the course depending upon the direction of the wind at the time the two yachts arrive at the lightship. According to agreement the first, third and fifth races are to be sailed fifteen miles to windward or to leeward and return, the second and the fourth races to be run over a course represented by an equilateral triangle measuring ten nautical miles to the leg.

"All I desire is a snapping breeze today," said E. D. Morgan, managing owner of the Columbia, on board the Park City. The Columbia's tender "Don't interpret this to mean that in a strong wind the Columbia can win, for, as to that, only the test can tell, but I want a race, a good, clean bonfire contest, where the mettle of both the marine steeds will be tested."

"Thursday's trial was not only no race, but it was no contest. Because the American boat was in the lead when we had flukes in the wind is no reason why we should declare that the Columbia has outclassed the Shamrock. The Columbia is in as good condition today as she was Thursday and never was she in better condition than she was then. We are all honing for a good breeze, and now there is some slight indication that we may have it."

**SEATOR SPOONER HOME**

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—United States Senator John C. Spooner reached the city last night from the east. His friends he spoke in praise of his friend, the late President McKinley. The senator will remain at his home here until the opening of congress, December 1.

## BANDITS DEMAND A LARGE RANSOM

Robbers Who Captured Miss Ethel Stone, the American Missionary, Ask \$121,250 to Release Her.

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—The agent of the Boston board of missions in Constantinople has received a demand for a ransom of £25,000 (\$121,250) from the Bulgarian bandits who abducted Miss Ethel H. Stone, the American missionary.

Well Treated by Brigands

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—The Rev. Mr. Haskell, a missionary at Samakov, Bulgaria, has received a letter from Miss Ethel H. Stone, the American missionary who was carried off by brigands Sept. 5, in the district of Djumbara. It does not reveal the whereabouts of Miss Stone, but says she is in good health and has been well treated by the brigands. Miss Stone adds that the brigands demand a ransom of 25,000 Turkish pounds.

## THIRTEEN DROWN; HORROR IN TEXAS

The Victims Were Prospecting for Cinnabar on Banks of a Creek Which Overflowed.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.—Thirteen men were drowned in Presidio county on Wednesday, news of the disaster only reaching here today.

The men were prospecting for cinnabar along the banks of Alamito creek, which has been nothing but a dry ravine for fifteen months. The prospectors were camped at two different places, one mile apart, on the creek bottom. They went to their shake downs at eight o'clock in the evening. There was a good rain in the evening but it raised no apprehension.

Fifteen miles north, however, there was a water spout or cloud burst, and the water rushed down the dry bed of the creek had caught the prospectors asleep. They had no warning and every man, thirteen in number, was drowned. Only six bodies had been recovered at last accounts. It is feared the other seven would never be found.

The rush of water down the stream is described by prospectors who were camped on the high ground as the most terrific they ever witnessed. Cottonwood trees were torn up by their roots and sent whirling down the wild waters, and the carcasses of cattle and sheep could be counted by the hundreds in the moonlight as they floated towards the Rio Grande.

## HAYS OUT OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

He Announces His Determination to Quit His Place as President on October 1, Next.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Charles M. Hayes, president of the Southern Pacific company, formally announced today that he would resign from the presidency. In his announcement he says,

"The change in policy and organization of the company consequent on the change in ownership of the control of the Southern Pacific shortly after my taking service with the company had made a place, originally attractive to me, so much less so that I, several weeks ago, voluntarily placed my resignation and surrender of my contract with the company at the disposal of the Executive committee, effective on such date and on such conditions as might be agreeable to them."

"We have agreed upon October 1 as the date upon which my resignations as to my successor, etc., shall become effective. Announcements as to my successor, etc., will doubtless be made shortly."

### SWEDES ARE GROWING TALLER

Believed to Be Due to Decrease in Drunkenness

Stockholm, Sept. 28.—According to statistics just published the Swedes are the tallest people in the world. The Norwegians were slightly taller until some ten years ago, but the Swedes have outgrown them by the fraction of a centimeter. The average height of Swedish conscripts of the age of 21 is 170.1 centimeters, showing a steady increase since 1884 when the average stature was 167 centimeters. This unparalleled development is thought to be due in no small measure to the diminution of drunkenness in Sweden.

### J. P. MORGAN UNDER GUARD.

Detectives Protect Magnate on Way to Episcopal Convention.

New York, Sept. 28.—When J. Pierpont Morgan's special train rolled out of the Grand Central station at 8:35 a. m., just five minutes behind the express, nobody noticed several muscular-looking men in plain clothes who mingled with the crowd, watching everybody. The utmost precautions were taken to keep all strangers off the platform while Mr. Morgan and his party of forty clergymen and lay delegates to the triennial Episcopal convention in San Francisco boarded their cars. The muscular men were detectives specially detailed for the occasion. Two other detectives boarded the train and will accompany Mr. Morgan wherever he goes. Special precautions have been taken because of several letters from marchants received by Mr. Morgan within the last few days. Two of the invited party at the last moment sent regrets, mildly expressing a preference to travel by regular trains.

**Cruiser Cleveland Launched**

Bath, Me., Sept. 28.—The cruiser Cleveland was successfully launched here today. The vessel was christened by Ruth Hanna, daughter of the Ohio senator, as it slid down the ways.

## CZOLGOSZ IN HIS DEATH CELL; ASSASSIN AGAIN REGAINS NERVE

He Again Denies That He Had Any Accomplices in His Crime, and Expresses Regret for His Deed and Sorrow for Mrs. McKinley.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 28.—In one of the death cells at the Auburn penitentiary today is Leon F. Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, once more cool, calm and indifferent to his fate. He knows he will leave his cell only to go to the electric chair but the doomed man has regained his composure.

There are five cells for condemned men in the prison and Czolgosz was placed in the only vacant cell so that all now are occupied.

Two keepers are constantly in the room, which is separate from the main prison, to guard against an attempt on Czolgosz's part to commit suicide. Two guards have been added, and one will constantly sit in front of Czolgosz's cell and will have a key so that any attempt at self-destruction may be frustrated.

Story of Accomplice

Today Czolgosz reiterated his former statement that he had no accomplices and declared that he never had heard of a man under arrest in St. Louis, who claimed to have tied the handkerchief over his hand, concealing the pistol with which the president was shot. He said that the handkerchief was not tied. He went behind the Temple of Music, arranged the handkerchief to hide the weapon, and then took his place in the crowd. By Jaller Mitchell he sent this message to his father: "Tell him I am sorry I left such a bad name for him."

"Was your mind influenced by reading Anarchist newspapers or books?"

"I don't know."

"Do you know anybody in Paterson, N. J., any anarchists?"

"No, I don't know anybody there."

"Was your trial fair?"

"Yes, it was fairer than I thought I would get. The judge could not help doing what he did. The jury could not; the law made them do it. I don't want to say now it was wrong. It was fair to me and it was right. I have nothing to say about it."

The last question asked him was if he would have a priest and if he hated religion.

"I don't want to be ashamed," he said.

"Maybe I will see a priest—may I? It is worse than I thought it would be."

EUROPEAN COLLEGES ARE BEST; PRES. ADAMS TALKS TO STUDENTS

Health of the Chief of the State University Seems to Be Much Improved—He Praises German and

Denounces the French Schools.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—President of education by the state from the appearance last evening when he addressed the university students at convocation held at Armory hall. A large crowd of students and citizens had assembled when Dr. Adams appeared on the platform and he was greeted with cheers and the university yell. He said that he had completely regained his health and he looked much better than when last seen here. The subject of his address was "Higher Education in America and Europe."

"University and preparatory education all over Europe," said the president, "is showing more and more the influence of German ideas. Compulsory education is becoming the rule; attendance is more strictly enforced and the hours are more severe than in this country. In France all educational positions are at stake. No examinations are broader and more difficult."

"There is only one conclusion," said President Adams, "that American universities are much lower schools in all of France. Italy has an excellent system, the gymnasium plan being adopted since the wrestling

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## LOVE STORY IN A RAILROAD YARD

An interfamily quarrel between two houses up on Lynn street and the consequent estrangement between Conductors Grimes and O'Connor, fathers and husbands of the warring groups respectively, were powerful factors in the last chapter, but Casey's sweetheart with the sunlit hair was the cause of the trouble. She was innocent of all evil intent, but between her comeliness and Casey's feelings the most serious consequences nearly resulted to both parties, not to mention two train loads of Italian laborers and a bunch of the company's money. And if it had not been for that Lynn street feud and the fact that both train crews took sides therein—well, Casey and the girl ten seconds it slipped his mind that he would not have gone picnicking the next day.

How the feud originated no one seemed to know, not even Casey, and afterward he was too glad to accept the bare fact to inquire. But after the "kids" the mothers took it up, and the fathers had to follow suit to keep peace in their own families. It was serious by this time. Each of these two men had said things which had been passed along by mutual friends till neither would speak to the other. Oh, they were sore hearted. They met face to face that morning in the little booth next to the office where Casey, the train dispatcher held the chair. One glared into space and the other scowled, and they passed. Casey saw them and laughed, and later in the day was thankful that it was so.

Casey's division ran from Janesville up to Baraboo or thereabouts, and Grimes and O'Connor were in charge of the two gravel trains working the cut north of Janesville. Their trains loaded and shoveled off alternately at the cut and the fill, as the case might be, and small were the cavities that passed between the crews.

Casey was rather a young man for so responsible a calling, but there was one line besides train dispatching at which he was even less experienced, and he was finding constantly that his pathway was beset with perplexities and wonderments. This morning he was absent-minded, subject to unvented starts and other symptoms. Casey hardly knew what was wrong, but he suspected strongly, and so did Annie. It was hard to confine his brain to the work in hand. Instead of train numbers and switches and sidings and stations, his mind was filled with such irrelevant matters as the shape of a certain young woman's nose and the way the sun shone in her hair. But he pulled himself together and got the hang of the day's work before things began to snarl up.

The alternating gravel trains were attended to early. Conductor Grimes and his fifty Italian laborers were sent back to the cut to finish loading their trains with gravel. O'Connor and his gang were put to work for a while at the fill, unloading the flat cars that have been filled the night before with the steam shovel. All this was easy. The passenger trains and the through and way freights were reported O. K., and Casey allowed his mind to wander just a little, prospecting on the quality of the picnic weather he and Annie would get tomorrow for their trip up river. Then he was called back to earth by a message from the operator at the cut five miles below. Grimes was sent up to the water tank, three miles further on, to fill the tender. Casey gave the right of way.

About this time O'Connor had finished his unloading at the fill and his long train of empty flats pulled up at the station for orders. The fifty "dagoes" sat complacently in the sun, smoking their black pipes and saying nothing, like so many graven images. Casey sent them along the line for another load. Casey laughed again at the stolidity of the Italians, and wondered if they ever felt as he did. They did not seem to care whether school kept or not, but then, they didn't know the condition of the train dispatcher's mind, although this ought to have been of vital interest to them. Still the passengers and the through and the way freights were doing nicely, and it was already 10 o'clock.

Just then Annie came by. She ought not to have done so. In business hours, but she wanted to ask Casey what lunch to put up for tomorrow's picnic. The dispatcher couldn't resist. He stepped out for just a little "spiel," a very short one.

Annie was such a good hand to "Josh" with.

Casey returned to his desk, at last. Nothing had happened and everything was all right. The operator at the tank wanted instructions. Grimes' engineer was ready to go back, but requested additional orders to take on his train at the cut, and then go rolling down the line to Janesville, without waiting for further telegraphed instructions.

If Casey had been thoroughly himself he would not have granted it, because such a thing is irregular in railroad practice, and two trains nearly always get into trouble when they try to pass on the same track. But for the fact that both train crews took sides thereon—well, Casey and the girl ten seconds it slipped his mind that he had given O'Connor the right of way.

And in that ten seconds, having Annie's bright smile before his eyes, and being benevolently inclined to all, he told Grimes' engineer to go ahead. Then he looked out and saw Annie waving at him across the track. She, too, had forgotten something. Did he prefer beef tongue or ham in his sandwiches? That was all, or nearly all, and it was quickly settled. He preferred ham.

But when Casey got back and looked at his order book he turned white. According to the stories in the magazines he should have drawn a gun on himself or died of heart disease. This is a true account, however, and Casey did nothing of the sort. He shut his lips tight, and all the sunshines of the day turned black, and all the pretty things he had been thinking about the girl turned black with it. He jumped to the ticker and tried to rouse the operator at the cut.

The brute was slow and when he did he said that Grimes' train had gone. Gone! Casey was almost reaching for the gun in the top drawer. But he didn't. He worked the instrument again.

"Chase it!" ratted Casey, and the operator chased.

In the next ten minutes Casey got his first gray hair.

Now, from the cut to Janesville, it is down grade all the way. The gravel train stood on the siding and the brakeman had to jump to catch the caboose after he had locked the switch. The track was bad and good sprinting cut of the question. The operator was a long legged chap, however, and he had a chance.

Meanwhile Casey sat still and waited. He saw the wreck, vividly—the steaming ruin of the engines, the heaped up train and bodies lying side by side under blankets. Then the inquest and all the rest of the nightmare. There was murder on his hands unless that train was stopped. And if it was stopped—well, there would be words of comment by the trainmen, messages over the wire to the division superintendent, and others not ordered by Casey, and it would be all over with Casey's railroad career, to say nothing of Annie and the picnic.

O'Connor had left Janesville long ago, and was now plugging up the grade, with numerous curves ahead and fifty dagoes behind. Grimes' train was rapidly gaining headway, stringing out of the siding and onto the main track, going faster with every yard.

The operator ran rapidly. Just as the train straightened out for the down grade of the main line he caught the last hand rail of the caboose and was flung on his feet, but hung on and climbed aboard.

And there they stood, the engine puffing and blowing off, and Grimes talking very earnestly with his engineer when the O'Connor train pulled in. It was the long legged operator who had saved the trains—but it was the back yard quarrel that saved Casey. Grimes scowled, O'Connor glowered, conversation was out of the question and official joint reports not to be thought of. In the feud that had disrupted the neighborhood up on Lynn street the poor train dispatcher who had nearly sent the two trains over the Great Divide was forgotten.

So Casey and the little lady with the sunlit hair went on their picnic up the river according to schedule.—Paul R. Wright in Chicago Record-Herald.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"Kim," on October 1, will be published simultaneously in many parts of the world; already it is certain that, besides in the English-speaking countries, editions are to appear on the day of publication in French, German and one or more Scandinavian translations. When one considers that 50,000 copies will be ready for the first edition in England alone, some estimate of the tremendous issue can be made. The American publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., have already put a large second edition to press; their estimate in the number of copies needed for the American trade on the day of publication having proved to be correct.

Forty years, or thereabouts, is said to be the golden age of the novelist, and literary students, will enumerate a majority of our writers as those who have written their best novel at that age—and that not seldom their best. "Elder Boise" may not become the most popular novel of the day—it is too soon to say—but the author, Everitt Tomlinson, the well known lecturer and historian, is certainly an example of one of those, who, as late as middle life, suddenly turns novelist and makes a character in fiction to be talked about. "Elder Boise," published only this summer, is already more than successful.

There are some things all the world loves, and hardly anything in fiction better than a good detective story. Several nations in several

tongues, are reading "The Black Tortoise," and for three short weeks there has been a translation in American. It remains to be seen if American readers concur with the Germans that it is as good or better than the story of Sherlock Holmes. The author, whose pseudonym appears as Frederick Villier, was known almost at the time of publication to be C. Sparre, a man whose real life promises some surprises, he having been once a captain in the Norwegian navy.

Scribner's magazine for October has an attractive colored cover by Walter Appleton Clark—the first design of this kind that he has made. The number is also rich in illustrations by such accomplished artists as Howard Pyle, F. C. Yohn, Henry Holt, W. R. Leigh, and Louise R. Heustis.

Theodore Roosevelt contributed the first of two hunting articles in that spirited manner which makes "The Wilderness Hunter" one of the best outdoor books ever written. These articles, called "With the Cougar Hounds," describe his adventures

while hunting the mountain lion last winter in Colorado.

The pack of intelligent hounds who chase prey are the heroes of the story in which the individuality of the dogs is delightfully portrayed by Col. Roosevelt.

He also in his first article has gathered

many new facts and inferences in regard to the nature of the cougar

which is much in dispute.

The article is therefore a contribution to natural history.

The illustrations are from a collection by Col. Roosevelt's companion in the hunt, Philip K. Stewart, who succeeded in taking

cougar and wild cats near at hand

in the trees, with the dogs climbing

after them; also the death tussle with the hounds.

The love of Paloo and Francesca,

and the vengeance of Lanciotto of

course constitute the basic theme of

the play, and in its exploitation a variety

of human sentiment is displayed

which provides the dramatist with

material for the building of a story

calculated to hold attention.

The firm of managers who last

year made Mr. Tim Murphy an offer

for an Australian tour have renewed

their offer.

The quaint comedian

has given his partial consent, but his

production of his new Washington

play, "A Capitol Comedy," has

proved such a thorough success that

he expects to continue this piece

alone for two seasons. Moreover, "A

Capitol Comedy" is a thoroughly Ameri-

can comedy.

and he is doubtless wise not to

repeat the mistake of another Ameri-

can actor who went to Australia

with foreign material.

"Fox Grandpa" looks like one of

those theatrical gold mines that fall

expectedly to the lot of managers

nowadays. No one could see how

an entertainment could be concocted

from the cartoons, but one certainly

has been produced, for the farce pro-

mises to be one of the big money

winners of the season.

Carrie Nation, the star cow of Wil-

liam A. Brady's production "Way

Down East," this season, is evidenc-

ing destructive tendencies altogether

in keeping with her name. In Chi-

cago last week the playful bovine

broke from her box stall, strolled in-

to the street, and had two plate glass

windows to her credit when she was

recaptured.

Grace George was offered the lead-

ing role in the latest Dietrichstein

play, the proposition included starring

and tempting financial inducements.

Her manager husband passed it up

to her for decision and the domestic

little actress decided to take her

chances with her husband's banner.

She has two new plays, splendid New

York time, and quite a following

among Metropolitan theater goers.

Doubleday, Page & Co. announce "Ca-

mera Shots at Wild Game," to be

published this fall.

It Happened in a Drug Store

"One day last winter a lady came

to my drug store and asked for a

brand of cough medicine that I did

not have in stock," says Mr. C. R.

Grandin, the popular druggist at On-

tario, N. Y. "She was disappointed

and wanted to know what cough pre-

paration I could recommend. I said

to her that I could freely recommend

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and

that she could take a bottle of the

remedy and after giving it a fair trial

if she did not find it worth the money

to bring back the bottle and I would

refund the price paid. In course

of a day or two the lady came back

to my company with a friend in need of

a cough medicine and advised her to

buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy. I consider that a very good

recommendation for the remedy."

The remedy owes its great popularity

and extensive sale to the personal

recommendations of people who have

been cured by its use. It is for sale

by the Peoples' Drug Co. and Smith's

Pharmacy.

Organized Labor Attention

The Federated Trades Council re-

quests all organized unions to attend

church parade and divine services at

St. Mary's church, Sunday, Sept. 29.

All members meet at Assembly hall

at 9:30 a. m. prompt. WM. G. SMITH,

Secretary.

Very Low Rates to California and

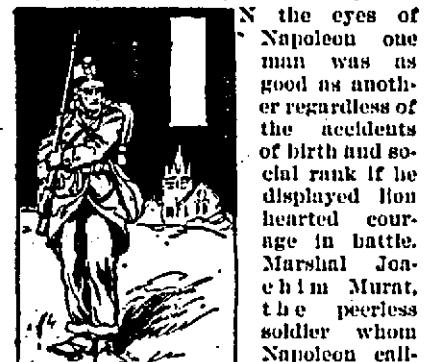
Back in September,

Via the North-Western Line. Evcour

## BUT HE COULD FIGHT

MARSHAL MURAT'S PRINCELY VANITY  
AND PRINCELY VALOR.A Hostler Who Reached the Throne  
Because He Was Mighty in Battle.  
Married Napoleon's Sister and  
Loved Her Too.

(Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.)



In the eyes of Napoleon one man was as good as another regardless of the accidents of birth and social rank if he displayed lion hearted courage in battle. Marshal Joachim Murat, the peerless soldier whom Napoleon called his "right arm" because

that was just the truth of it, began in a stable and climbed to a throne. Murat was a man of princely mold, what may well be called a "born prince." He was more princely, in fact, than the real thing, for those who come to it by divine right are apt to be narrow, haughty and wenzen souled as well as wenzen bodied. The willow hostler of Bastille looked every inch a king and acted up to his appearance.

It reads well in print for a writer to say that his hero "struck terror to the foe." It seems that Murat struck death and all that to the poor fellows on the other side, but he also struck them with admiration, so princely was his bearing. If they must be thrashed, it was a compensation to have it done by a foeman of knightly blade. As prisoners and under a truce the Cossacks would rave over Murat's noble looks and splendid horsemanship. He was a sensation to them, a sort of superhuman creature. In battle he would select the finest of them for antagonists and if possible take them prisoners, then shower them with valuable presents. On one campaign he exhausted his own purse and the wealth of his friends, even parting with his watch and borrowing others from comrades to give mementos of the occasion to the wild horsemen he had vanquished with the sword and with princely kindness.

The time was ripe for a Murat as well as for a Napoleon in the days following the revolution. The leveling up process was a failure on the whole. But the people were tired of the old order of selfish princes who were all for self or for fellows to the manner born. A cry went up from the downtrodden masses for a division of the good things "wring from the hard hands of peasants" for the enjoyment of the few having inherited privileges. Murat had sprung from the soil, but with the ancient idea of chivalry. He was fond of display of all kinds and made his vanity a virtue. When he got his first sword by valor in battle, he engraved upon it the motto, "Honor and the Ladies." In a practical age he would be set down as a dreamer and a poser. But he acted out his dreams. He was what he posed for, a man of lion heart who fought for prizes to give away.

Murat's father was a lowly innkeeper. The boy was given a college education and destined for the priesthood. He ran away and had numerous adventures, serving in the army of the king and against the king. When stranded, he returned as a prodigal son, and the father, instead of killing the fatted calf, set him to work cleaning horses for the nobility who patronized his humble courts. It wasn't difficult for a clever young fellow to outstrip the kind of noble masters he had. They husbanded their inheritances, for they knew that, once lost they hadn't the stuff in them to recover, to create, to win, new glories and fortunes. A pretty cheap lot of nobles—nobles in name and in divine right only—were pushed from their stools by the dashing, daring spirits who rallied around the Corsean king smasher.

It was an act of romantic devotion which won for Murat a crown and the lady of his choice. He stood by Napoleon in the coup d'état which changed him from an adventurer into a monarch. For that Bonaparte gave him kingship of the two Sicilies and the hand of his sister Caroline. Every inch a king, he was also a man to charm the eyes of woman. He loved Caroline to the hour of his death—loved and cherished her long after he had ceased to believe in the imperial destiny of her brother.

But it was not for his services as a courtier that Napoleon took Murat to his bosom. He had fought beside him in Italy and in Egypt under the shadow of the pyramids. Napoleon gave marshal's batons to men who had worn knapsacks, and he was not one to hand over a throne and one of the rosebuds of his family to a spicre schemer at court, a creature of transient usefulness. Murat "talked back" to the emperor. He told him to his face not to fight at Smolensk and to keep away from Moscow. A tongue so bold would not have been brooked in a person less than his "right arm" in battle.

An iron heart and an iron will do not necessarily go with battle courage. Murat was a man of sentiment and emotion. So was Napoleon if one can believe some of his biographers. One day Murat felt that Napoleon did not appreciate him and made up his mind to die. Sending his staff and guards away, he rode straight upon a Russian battery which was firing steadily into the French lines. Finally turning his eyes around, he found that General Belliard of his staff had remained by his side. "How is this?" said Murat. "Have I not directed you all to retire?" "But, sir," protested Belliard, "every man is master of his own life. As my

general is determined to dispose of his own life, it must be allowed to fall with him." Murat's temper was disarmed by this appeal of devotion, and he turned back out of danger.

In stature Murat was tall and stately, with the tread of a monarch. With a face of the soft oriental type, he nevertheless had an eagle eye. He always chose the fiercest charger for his horse and rode so well as to attract admiration on all sides. His costume was ever gorgeous and everything about him most imposing. Made of the richest material, his uniform glittered with gold and was set off in red or purple. A diamond studded sword hung at his side, suspended from a golden girdle. In the field Murat wore a cap magnificently decorated with a white plume of ostrich feathers and another of heron wing. His hair was jet black and worn very long. In cold weather Murat covered his gorgeous trappings with an equally gorgeous green velvet plissée set off with rich sables. Mounted upon a horse whose comparison was modeled after the Turks, Murat would have been a freak in the camps of the republican armies had it not been for his noble bearing and his valor. The man was majesty itself, and the splendor seemed to belong to him.

In the western army of the civil war there was but one leader who could appear before the troops in the gaudy uniform of a major general and not be ridiculed to his face. That was General C. J. Smith. He looked the part, and the huge feathers and glittering epaulettes were as necessary to him as plume to the eagle. Murat was a good target for the enemy, but the French gave way before him in homage. If they hated splendor in kings, they pardoned it, even admired it, in a man who could fight, just as though nothing was too good for the soldier of lion heart. More than once in battle Murat's imposing figure was an element of strength. In the march on Moscow he led the van and one day found himself, with only a handful of the guard, surrounded by flying squadrons of Cossacks, who didn't attack, but annoyed the march by swooping down on the column and compelling it to halt and deploy for a battle which they did not accept. Finally Murat rode out alone and galloped up to one of the squadrons. The wild men of the steppes were at first astounded and then dazed by this boldness. Halting in front of them, he waved his hand contemptuously and in a tone of command cried, "Clear the road, you reptiles!" They obeyed, and Murat looked calmly on, waiting for his astonished guards to come up.

Generalship is not to be expected in the dashing leader, but Napoleon fixed Murat's place in military annals by that one immortal phrase, "the best cavalry officer in the world." What commander would not at any time give his own right arm to secure a matchless leader of squadrons? In the campaign of Austerlitz Murat operated the cavalry corps on his own hook, like Sheridan under Grant. Before the great battle he won ten signal victories and captured more of the enemy than were numbered sabers in his command. In a crisis Napoleon would give Murat 10,000 to 20,000 cavalry and turn him loose upon the foe. Idolized by his men, he never lacked followers in the hottest adventures. At Ellau he rode straight upon the muskets of the Russians who were thinning his ranks with an awful fire. The guards charged after, and with his bridle in his teeth Murat shot and sabered right and

left, using sword and pistol, and the Russians broke in terror before this thunderbolt of war.

In his closing years as king of Naples Murat was the royal soul that he had set himself up to be. In a quarrel with Napoleon he was asked to hand over his scepter, but he only answered the messenger, who was also a marshal of the empire, "Tell your master to come and take it." He afterward fought again for Napoleon, he fought for his own little realm, and he fought like a hero for his own life when pressed to the wall. At last he showed that Charles I of England was not the only monarch who could "at least die like a gentleman." Led to execution, he wrote a noble farewell to "My dear Caroline," commencing, "In a few moments I shall have ceased to live." To the soldiers who shot him to death he said: "Save my face. Aim at my heart."

Being offered a chair and a bandage for his eyes, he said: "No. I have faced death long and often enough to be able to meet it with my eyes open and standing." How many born kings have done better in life or died better than the ex-stable boy Joachim Murat?

GEORGE L. KILMER.  
That Closet.

Caller—You must be a very honest boy, Remus, not to go near the major's closet when you know he keeps his brandy in there.

Remus—"Tain't so much de honesty, sah, but yo' see Ah dun hearl it told dat de major has a skeleton in his closet."—Philadelphia Record.

## Leaf Tobacco Notes.

The present week will see the finish, learn of no buying of the new in any of the lower growing districts though buyers are riding in a few localities. Experimental have been made with tobacco growing in several towns in St. Croix county the past season. An enterprising resident of that country obtained seed in the spring which he placed in the hands of every farmer in the township. The reports that have so far been made show that the crop can be as successfully cultivated in that country as anywhere in the state.

The frosts so far have injured other vegetation vastly more than the tobacco standing in the fields. Where corn and tobacco were standing side by side in the fields, the former shows the effects of the freeze while the tobacco plants are almost free from any blemish from the cold. It seems like a safe proposition to lay down that any freeze hard enough to mark tobacco is sure to ruin the corn crop.

Vanderbilt a Bright Soldier.

New York, Sept. 23.—Cornelius Vanderbilt has taken his examination before the Brigade Board of Examiners to qualify for the position of second Lieutenant. Vanderbilt passed with flying colors, being made 100 per cent. He was recently elected second Lieutenant in Company G, Twelfth Regiment. He was questioned in arithmetic, reading and writing, as well as military matters.

The Turning of the Worm.

"I never saw anyone who behaved so silly in public as Mr. Gusher," remarked Mrs. Henpeck. "He always calls his wife 'Dear.' It's ridiculous." "It is so," replied Henpeck, with unfeigned temerity; "how can a man call his wife 'dear' in view of the fact that 'talk is cheap.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Society To Fight Anarchy.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Citizens of Austin have formed a secret society to stamp out anarchy in America. They intend that the organization shall be the nucleus of a national fraternity, with a branch lodge in every city of any size in the United States. The name of the new order is the "Republican," and members are bound by oath to devote themselves uncompromisingly to the extermination of anarchy. Incorporation papers for the society were issued yesterday at Springfield.

Prairie Dogs Favor Poison.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—Five thousand dollars' worth of poison has been fed to Kansas prairie dogs, upon which they appear to flourish and fatten. The recent legislature appropriated the money for the purchase of poison. Reports from west Kansas say these pests are destroying cattle ranges and are multiplying by the thousands. Agents sent to scatter this poison say the Kansas dogs are poison-proof.

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Being offered a chair and a bandage for his eyes, he said: "No. I have faced death long and often enough to be able to meet it with my eyes open and standing."

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(Napoleon's "right arm.")

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Entered at the post office at Janesville, W. Va., as second class matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition, one year.....\$0.00  
Per month.....\$0.00  
Weekly Edition, one year.....\$1.00  
Per month.....\$0.00

## Long Distance Telephone No. 77.

Business Office.....77-2  
Editorial Room.....77-3

## TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

The Gazette receives the full daily telegraphic report of the Scripps-Melvin League.

## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Probably showers tonight and Sunday cooler.

## TRANSFORMATION.

"Oh, mamma, come and see the pretty butterfly."

The little four year old tot had been waiting for many days the advent of the white winged and gaily attired butterfly, that her mother had told her would presently unfold its beauty from the cocoon hid away in the little box.

The mother's ingenuity was taxed to answer the many questions that followed in rapid succession.

"What is a silk worm?"

"How does it make a cocoon?"

"Why did it turn into a butterfly?"

"What did God have to do with it?"

When the little voice was tired, the mother attempted to explain this wonderful transformation scene, in language that the little mind could grasp and understand. Then she said:

"God had everything to do with it, for back in the years when the old world was new, His plans covered all kinds of life, and His wonderful care directed all of nature's developments."

The little experience of the child and the butterfly, is suggestive of a great truth, that is frequently overlooked. Crawling along the dusty highway is a caterpillar, so loathsome and disgusting in appearance that the first inclination is to crush it under foot, but the eye is attracted by a bright winged butterfly that sallies gracefully by in the morning sunlight and thought arrests the step, while the worm seeks refuge in a home that it is preparing for butterfly transformation.

Over in the tree across the way an oriole is greeting the morning, with a throat full of joyful song, while down in the branches, cleverly hid away from sight, its mate is patiently brooding over a little nest that contains in embryo four little birds, whose young lives are just peeping through the thin walls that confine them.

You make the discovery, and turn away, for the mother bird, so full of maternal instinct, has uttered a note of alarm.

A month later the nest is deserted, and you look in vain for the occupant and her mate, until your attention is attracted by the twitter of little voices in the tree top, and there you discover four bright winged songsters, transformed from the egg to the bird by a process so subtle, that nature's law, which is God's law, furnishes the only explanation.

There are other scenes of transformation, where human hands and hearts are invited to share responsibility, and where neglect to comply, only mars the design, but leaves a wreckage.

The realm of nature is in the hands of an All Wise Creator, and human hand or brain, may not enter it, for immutable laws control, and perfection is stamped on every department. The sunshine and rain transform the gray earth into a garden of beauty, and man is not asked to contribute to the process.

But the realm of human destiny, where human will is the controlling force, is a field of action that may not be ignored. In this world we find of endeavor or neglect, transformation scenes are constantly transpiring, as wonderful as anything in nature, and more important, because they connect the double life of the here and the hereafter.

Nature dies, and the green earth of today, is the white robed tomb of tomorrow.

The bright winged butterfly flies away a short and happy life in the summer sun.

The oriole chants the choicest music of bird life, but after a brief space is silent and forgotten.

In sharp and important contrast to nature's laws, in dealing with her creatures, is the great law that governs human destiny.

Man comes into life as helpless and more dependent than the butterfly, as it is liberated from the cocoon, or the little bird that breathes for the first time the air of freedom.

If conditions are normal, and these conditions are seldom lacking, he soon discovers loving hearts and careful hands to help him out of infancy, and place him on his feet. With the dawning of reason and the age of thought, there comes the knowledge that he is free to think and act for himself, and as time advances and responsibilities are assumed he makes another discovery, that contending forces are struggling to control him and that the battle will be decided as he directs.

If wisdom and Divine guidance are permitted to come to his aid, right prevails, but it is for him to determine, and the forces of evil are massed and difficult to overcome.

He may come out of the conflict transformed, with a character as

clean as the bright winged butterfly, and a song in his heart as full of melody as the note of the oriole, or he may go back to crawl in the dust, or die in the nest.

When this point of experience is reached, and it comes to every young life, and repeats itself through all the years of conflict, a guiding hand is needed, and when it is furnished, the highest ideal of Christian service is rendered.

Many good people talk about serving God, and the plan is so shrouded in mystery, that the mind fails to grasp the meaning. They impress the notion that in some supernatural way they are trying to serve an invisible Deity, and you do not wonder at the failure of an unnatural service.

If the thought could take lodgement in the mind, and a firm grasp on intelligence, that the best service to the Father is found in faithful care and solicitude for the great brotherhood of humanity, there would be more transformation scenes of beauty and song that would endure beyond the bounds of time.

While President McKinley was in the House of Representatives, there was employed, among the pages, a bright intelligent boy, who was so full of mischief, that he was a constant source of annoyance. The other boys became demoralized through his influence, and he was so incorrigible, that patience ceased to be a virtue, and he was dismissed from the service.

Then, for the first time, he came to himself, and his heart was filled with a desire to redeem his character and establish a good reputation. In his sorrow, he went to Mr. McKinley, and his great heart took him in. He recognized in a moment his honesty and sincerity, and, going to his colleagues, and proposing to become responsible for the boy, he was soon reinstated. The kindly interest was continued, and the boy was brought into the church, and helped through college, and today he is one of the brightest ministers of the gospel, on the western coast.

Transformed by the aid of human hands, inspired by a human heart, to render service of the greatest importance, and yet a kind of service that is so close to every door step, that it is easily overlooked, in an ambition to accomplish some great thing.

The world will be redeemed, when the great Christian heart of humanity beats in warm close touch with a common brotherhood, and when human intelligence, directed by divine inspired impulses, fully recognizes the fact that man's mission and work shop is on the earth and not in the skies.

Hanging just inside the gateway of the Eternal City is a crown for every guest that enters. It is possible to fill this diadem with jewels wrought out in the everyday experiences of life, by hearts that are touched with holy energy, and consecrated to the great work of transformation.

**COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.** The city of La Crosse has recently adopted a novel method for the development of the city. An association has been organized, known as the "La Crosse Progressive Association." The motto adopted is "All the city for all the citizens." The creed, which is short and terse, says:

"The people. We don't want Drones, Drags, Knockers, Loafers, Dead Ones, Kickers, Howlers, Pessimists." But we do want, "Hustlers, Pushers, Boosters, Workers, Schemers, Lifters, Optimists, Organizers."

This list is made a part of an insurance policy, that promises to the holder, every opportunity to aid in the progress of the city. The annual dues is one dollar, and the policy is good for life. Failure to pay transfers the holder from the list of helpers to the column of kickers.

It is safe to say that the promoters of this enterprise will do a rushing business, and premiums will flow in until every citizen is enrolled.

La Crosse has made the discovery that the growth of a city depends almost entirely upon itself. That the spirit of enterprise and ambition, that contributes to healthy development, must be a home spirit.

Janesville would do well to adopt, if not in method, at least in spirit, the sensible creed of our neighboring city. When every citizen is a pusher, things move, and new life springs into existence like magic. Conditions were never more favorable for growth than at the present time. The council and the city should work together, and every industry, as well as every new enterprise, should be welcomed and encouraged. It requires but little intelligence or ability to be an obstructionist, and there is neither glory nor profit in it. If the citizens of Janesville will unite for progress, forgetting petty differences and burying jealousies, and adopt for a motto: "We want every man to succeed, and if we can't help him, we will not obstruct" development will be rapid and permanent, and the city would soon take rank with the best inland cities of the west. "Let's try it."

President McKinley was popular in the south, and the evidences of grief in that section of the land, are genuine and widespread. President Roosevelt has also a hold upon the southern people. His wife is a southern lady, and he has a wide acquaintance that extends through the south

and west. The promise for a united country was never better than today.

The La Crosse dentist, Benson, is sorry that he spoke. Anarchy, or sympathy for the disorder, is not popular in Wisconsin cities.

He who laughs last, laughs best, on the potato question this year. If they continue to drop, they will be as cheap as peaches before snow flies.

Schley may lose his case in court, but he was among the winners at Santiago, and the nation will forgive him.

Professor Cook, a noted scientist, is struggling with the question, "Was Adam an American?" There may be some question about Adam, but Eve had all the symptoms.

A wing on the white house is needed to accommodate President Roosevelt's family. The next congress will realize the importance of a new home for the chief executive.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**MADISON JOURNAL.** If Senator Wellington should take it into his head to avoid Ohio because McKinley is buried there, it would throw him into the lake region and possibly menace Wisconsin.

**MONROE SENTINEL.** "Always inside the Party," says the Daily Free Press. "Yes, always in the inside ring and trying to kick all others out, except the servile crew who bow to one man's dictum."

**LA CROSSE CHRONICLE.** The more we read the evidence in the Schley-Sampson verbal contest the more we become convinced that all the men who really should have been in command of the fleet were down below somewhere running the engines or tugging at tiller wheels.

**MILWAUKEE SENTINEL.** It is now up to the yellow newspaper to explain why the man, it styled, "the trust's president," and the "tool of the money power," left so small a fortune.

**GRANT COUNTY HERALD.** The great majority of people in this country have doubtless reached the charitable conclusion that the eminent practitioners who handled the case of the late President, McKinley did all in their power to avert a fatal result. "Id the name of common decency, then, let us be spared any disgraceful post mortem professional quarrels."

**GRANT COUNTY WITNESS.** Hearst's Chicago American, which up to the assassination of President McKinley, was daily filled with the vilest and most abusive slanders of the present, now wants to be foremost in speaking his virtues. It was just such papers as the Chicago American that the anarchists got their information from and they ought to be held responsible for the terrible result of their teachings. All truly loyal men should give all such anarchist leaders a wide berth.

**WHITEWATER REGISTER.** In common with the people of the state generally we regret the continued illness of Gov. La Follette. He has now been confined to his room for fully three months, and his recovery is so slow that at best it will be several weeks before he can resume official duties at the capitol building. We can have our differences with the governor, but not in matters of personal welfare.

**PHILOSOPHY OF THE STREET.** The woman who has her own way generally takes the wrong one.

If things always came out as we plan them, there would soon be no incentive to work.

When a man is both concealed and talented he is in a fair way to become a public nuisance.

We are all apt to strain ourselves to the breaking point and then wonder why something snapped.

When people begin to tell what they formerly endured it is an unending sign of the approach of age.—Milwaukee Journal.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.** Fools practice hypocrisy for fools. Marriages are not always unhappy. The wise man knows what he does not know.

Most men in this world talk away their opportunities.

Generally a son can fool his father, but a father seldom fools his son. New York Press.

## WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

That a woman is often her husband's saving fund.

That a woman doesn't care if her new photograph doesn't look like her, provided it is a pretty picture.

That most women would rather be complimented on their looks than on their intellect.

That the untidy woman is frequently the one most in evidence at the front door.

That a woman who is a favorite with her own sex seldom lacks for admirers in the other.—Philadelphia Times.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

By stopping to think a woman gives her tongue an occasional rest.

A wise politician never counts his scatters until after they have voted.

Only the cowardliest kind of a coward will slap a man's face behind his back.

But one thing is greater than suc-

cess, and that is another effort after a failure.

Many a man who is unable to tell the truth evens things up by refusing to tell lies.

Man's whole trouble in a nutshell is that the little peep isn't there when he picks up the shell.

The average man would much rather be right than be president of a school board without any salary.

A man's heart may be in the right place, but it doesn't cut any congealed water with some women if his fortune's missing.

The saloon keeper has one great advantage over the undertaker: a man knows when he wants a drink, but he doesn't know when he wants a coffin.—Chicago News.

## NO FLOWERS.

During the last few years there has been more or less evidence in this country of a morbid, maudlin sentimentality on the part of some women toward prisoners accused of brutal crimes and toward condemned murderers. Many a murderer has had flowers showered upon him as long as the prison authorities would permit it. The more atrocious the crime, the more flowers seemed to be the rule. It is a notable fact, therefore, that to Czolgosz has come not a single flower. He is left utterly alone. Let the ordinary good sense of the people continue along this line.—La Crosse Republican Leader.

## THE HIGH ROLLERS.

**MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.** PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday, Sept. 28th.

## THE HIGH ROLLERS.

In a Sensation of Burlesque.

## LIVING PICTURES.

of Wondrous Beauty, presenting the New Imperium of Adoration.

## THE NEW GODDESSES.

The Queens of High Rollers, Thousands marvel at their beauty in every city. Admiration and Adulation from all. No Praise too Extravagant.

## 40 La Cavalier &amp; 10 Great Comedians.

Reproducing the two new Burlesques.

## The High Rollers in Paris.

....AND....

## McThunder's Blunders.

A Pageant Olio that will cause tumult in the anthropoid scenes of the most jaded audience.

PRICES—Orchestra and circle, 50c. Balcony, first four rows, 75c; balcony, 10c. Boxes, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale opens Thursday, Sept. 20th, at People's Drug Co.

COMING—"The Girl From Paris."

## YOUR WANTS.

Can be Made Known Through the Gazette Want Column. 3 Lines 3 Times for 25c.

A this office classified answers await the following: "R. C. L. M. and J. C. N."

## STOVES' CASTINGS.

nickle plated, copper, S and tableware silver plated. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Janesville Flat Works, 102 N. Franklin street.

WANTED—Family help for spinning card and weaving rooms. Apply Beaver Dam Cotton Mills, Beaver Dam, Wis.

\$45 per month and expenses paid good men forinking orders. Steady work. Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

We require an energetic manager in this section.

Unusual opportunity for right man. The McGilvra-Dryden Company, 11 Maiden Lane, New York City.

WANTED—Competent experienced bookkeeper and office man, desire evening employment. Address R. J. Garret.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, Jackson and South Second streets.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only those requiring a room. Saturdays, evenings. Positions guaranteed. Graduates wanted for trains, hospitals,

## M'MURPHY'S FLATS.

THE TENANTS CONTINUE TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

How Mrs. O'Sullivan Floored Her Enemies by Giving a Swagger Watermelon Party and How She Floored Herself and the Guests as Well.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. N. L. & Co.]

"I believe maybe you was on some vacation," said the German grocer as the janitor of McMurphy's flats showed up the other day for the first time in a week.

"No, I have had no vacation and don't expect to have," was the reply. "You see, I am a janitor with the asthma, and if my asthma would permit me to take a vacation it would permit me to wash the windows and sweep



"SIX BIG WATERMELONS."

the halls. I've got to be consistent about things, you know. I shall take my vacation in an armchair in the basement, and I shall take due care that none of the tenants forget what a fragile physique I've got. You know what physique is, don't you, Mr. Wasserman?"

"He vhas somet'lings to do mit shumping around, maybe."

"Yes, that's it, and I don't propose to jump. In the first place, a janitor should move with dignity when he moves at all, and in the next it's beneath his position to wrangle about goats, dogs and children in the halls. It also gives chle to a flat to have a janitor who doesn't sweat his collar on a hot day. I think I know my salt, Mr. Wasserman—I think I do."

"Und how vhas all dose bad peoples?" asked the grocer after an admiring glance.

"Just the same—no better, no worse. They are still trying to outdo each other, and that keeps things lively around the house."

"Und does some one pull hair?"

"No, there hasn't been anything of that sort for the last month. When women quarrel, they try to find ways to hurt each other's feelings, you know. Up to three nights ago the barber's wife and the Countess Divito had Mrs. O'Sullivan crushed to earth, but then she took a rally and is now at the head of the procession again. I gave her the hint myself, and she ought to be very grateful to me."

"Und how vhas it?"

"Why, she gave a watermelon party. The barber's wife gave what they call an ice cream ding, and the Countess Divito followed with a banana festival. Both were successes, and Mrs. O'Sullivan was feeling cast down when I gave her a hint. Let me tell you, Mr. Wasserman, that a watermelon party is considered the swaggerest thing on the boards for the summer. It's the real chic. You've got to get at least six watermelons and pour a bottle of claret into each and have the fruit frozen. Then you eat it with a silver spoon and wipe off your chin with a red bordered table napkin. I gave Mrs. O'Sullivan all the necessary pointers, and the affair was a tremendous success."

"Und she had six watermelons?" absently queried the grocer.

"Six big watermelons, Mr. Wasserman, and each primed with a pint of claret and kept in an icebox for three days. There were 40 bon ton people at the feast, the very cream of society. Not a hint had reached the barber's wife or the countess, and when the swagger began to swagger in there was consternation in McMurphy's flats. It was a cold cut on the two women, and they were too weak in the knees to stand up. Yes, 40 swagger guests, and some of the women had on shirt waists which cost at least \$2 apiece. I myself counted nine different pairs of tan shoes in that gathering, and all but three or four of the gentlemen had collars on. An accordion furnished delightful strains, and all the gas globes were covered with red paper."

"Und it vhas some success?"

"It was, in two ways. In the first place, the gathering was all that could be hoped for, and in the next not a person gave himself away. You see, every one of those melons was as green as grass, and the claret soured them till they were like pickles. Mrs. O'Sullivan went whiter than chalk when the first melon was cut and was found to be as hard as a rock and as tasteless as an old shoe, but the guests came to her rescue in a way to melt your heart. Swagger is as swagger does, Mr. Wasserman."

"But vhas some green watermelons swagger, Mr. Sprocket?" asked the grocer.

"Not exactly, but what did those swagger people do when they found them green? Just turned right in and devoured the whole six to save the feelings of the hostess. Yes, sir, the melons were cut up and passed around, and everybody ate and snacked his lips and said he had never tasted anything so good. It took them an hour to down those melons, but they left nothing but the rinds. If they had been

stuffed with cotton, it would have been the same. Well society never makes any blunders, Mr. Wasserman."

"But one time I eat a green watermelon and had colic."

"That's another point, Mr. Wasserman, the greatest point of all," said the janitor in a whisper. "Don't you give a thing away for love or money, but I'm telling you that every one of those 40 guests had colic to beat the band before the last melon was fairly down. They grew pale and twitched and shuddered and wriggled around, but not one of them let out a hint of what was the matter. Swagger society never gives itself away, not even when it has the colic."

"Und did dey suffer?"

"You bet they did! Some of them were almost tied up in knots with the pains, but they laughed and smiled just the same. The party broke up early, but no one mentioned colic. He had all sorts of excuses, and some of them were doubled up as they walked out, but they were game to the last. They went out saying what an enjoyable time they had had and what a luscious thing a watermelon was, and neither the barber's wife nor the Countess Divito caught on to thing. That party almost broke their hearts, and neither has been out of the house for two days."

"Und vhill somet'lings more happen?"

"Oh, of course. Mrs. Torrington is going to give a swell possum bake early next month, and the countess will follow it with a candy pull and a popcorn festival. You may crush a woman for a day or two, but she won't stay crushed."

"Can't nobody do somet'lings?" asked the grocer as he put two cucumbers in a bag and handed them to the janitor.

"I'm afraid not, Mr. Wasserman."

"Und she must go right on?"

"It looks that way."

"Vheil, it vhus awful, awful, und I don't like it. I like eafodery to go right along und be good und go oop to heaven when he dies, und sooch badness makes my heart ache, und I have some tears in my eyes when I sell two cans of peaches for divvendy-five cents."

M. QUAD.

### Under No Obligation.

"I don't think you ought to be rude to Mr. Glimmerson," said Mr. Sirius Barker's wife gently.

"My dear, the man is simply a theorist. He has no practical ideas whatever."

"It is true he is something of a dreamer, but—"

"Well, if he is a dreamer, that's enough. Let him dream. But there is no reason why I should listen while he talks in his sleep."—Washington Star.

### Unsympathetic.



Lady (who has just collided with cyclist)—Get down, John, quickly and take his name and address. I'm sure he has knocked some paint off my new cart.

### Explained.

At the boarding school.

First Girl—What is the matter with these pickles?

Second Girl—Don't they taste right?

First Girl—No; they're horrid.

Third Girl—I'm sorry, girls, but I was just out of hairpins, and so I took a fork to get them out of the bottle.—Leisure's Weekly.

And he wasn't at his best. The thin man entered the restaurant, and his face was haggard, his cheeks were sunken, he had the air of a fasting monk. And plenty of sick to his vest.

The gormandis paused in their midday meal And sighed and gobbled and said: "What brings such a doleful specter here? That chap's not long for this earthly sphere! The fellow had better die!"

But the thin man opened his serviette And tucked it under his chin, And he carefully noted the bill of fare And called to the waiter and said, "Pierre, I'll have some soup to begin."

I haven't a doubt that the soup was good. A glorious consomme! A quart of fluid, no less, I ween, With a dozen slices of bread between, He put them out of the way.

He smacked his chops and wiped his mustache And spared a radish or two, And then he ordered a porterhouse steak, Heavy enough for a stomach ache, And a pewter of Bam' brew.

As he polished them off with marvelous grace His waistband began to swell, But he only loosened his belt a peg And tucked an order of scrambled egg And an ice cream caramel.

He'd a Roman punch and a cucumber And also a pickled beet, An olive, a salad, potatoe galore And catchup and biscuits and onions a score; To watch him was truly a treat.

He'd a custard, too, and a cup of tea And a slab of Stilton cheese, A chunk of pie and a creme de menthe, Which he demolished with never a pant; The fellow was quite at his ease.

To shorten this tale, he only stopped When no more food was high.

But the regular patrons were stricken dumb, For the thin man's waistcoat was tight as a drum, And he never made half a try.

—Detroit Journal.

### The Matting- Reed Industry.

A new industry is promised for North Carolina in the discovery of the matting-reed in its river marshes. It has long been said that matting could be made only in China, because the reed suitable for its manufacture was found only in that country. Recently reed has been found growing in the greatest profusion in the waters of the Trent and Neuse rivers above Newbern, N. C., which experts state is identical with that used in China for making matting.

### Police Who Takes the Outfit.

It is alleged of one policeman in New York whose beat is much infested by youthful crap players that he makes a steady business of charging upon them in so unexpected a manner that they have not leisure to pick up the stakes before their time for disappearing comes, and these he appropriates to his own use.

### Tradesmen in Japanese Army.

Among the features of Japan's military system is the fact that on the army pay rolls are 2,000 tailors, 1,000 shoemakers, 10,000 grooms and 1,500 attendants, says the "Washington Times." The medical staff is one of the most complete in either Europe or Asia. All officers holding only temporary commissioned rank are included in the list of petty officers.



Every woman loves to think of the time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But yet there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there has been upon the market, well-known and recommended by physicians, a liniment called

### Mother's Friend

which makes childbirth as simple and easy as nature intended it. It is a strengthening, penetrating liniment, which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the muscles elasticity and vigor, prevents sore breasts, morning sickness and the loss of the girlish figure. An intelligent mother in Butler, Pa., says: "Were I to need Mother's Friend again, I would obtain 8 bottles if I had to pay \$5 per bottle for it."

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store. \$1 per bottle.

THE BROADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Write for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born."



Nasal CATARRH  
In all its stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostril, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 36 Warren Street, New York.

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Our tickets tell you the advantages we offer every route, and are sent for the taking. Why not write us?

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REG. 75c GREY OR WHITE BLANKETS.....50c  
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REGULAR 75c BED COMFORTS FOR.....42

## MR. TIBBS' WASHDAY.

It was a windy day. Washing days are generally windy. Mrs. Tibbs lifted her hands from the ends and felt of her creasing pins to make sure that none of them had slipped out, for the sewing society met that afternoon, and she wanted to look well, and she remarked with emphasis that "she wished to heavens that it didn't always blow like sixty on washing days!" And she added as a meteorological fact that "it blowed last Monday and a week ago last Monday too!"

Tibbs scratched his head and gave vent to his perplexed state of mind by exclaiming, "Waal, by Jimby, I don't see what a man can do!"

"I'll tell you what to do," said Mrs. Tibbs, whirling the clothes wringer round with a will as she ground out the grist of Tibbs' shirts and drawers into the clothes basket. "You go and put up that clothesline and hang out them clothes. The wind blows enough to take a woman right off her feet!"

Tibbs rose reluctantly. All men dread the clothesline racket. It is trying to the masculine nerves. Tibbs put his hand to his back and volunteered the information that he "guessed he was going to have another spell of lumbo in his spine."

Mrs. Tibbs was not in the slightest degree interested in Mr. Tibbs' gloomy anticipations, but went on wrestling with the clothes wringer and spattering the soapsuds in every direction.

Mr. Tibbs put on his hat, buttoned his coat, tied his neck up in a red muffler and shivered. "Seems to me," he remarked, "that I feel a touch of that old sciatica in my hip joint."

"Now, you put that clothesline up tight," said Mrs. Tibbs, entirely ignoring his observation. "Last week the sheets dragged on the ground, and I had to rinse 'em over. Pull it tight. Mind the hooks don't come out of the posts. Be careful of it when it's tied. Put up the oldest part of the line under the pear tree for the towels and don't go to hanging out them clothes in none of your slipshod ways. Tibbs, hang all the stockings feet down. Put Annie's flannel petticoat in the sun and hang it square. Pull them tablecloths out around the hemps after you get 'em on to the line. Pin the colored things on with them oldest clothespins or they'll mildew the white things. Hang that ragged sheet under the shirts so's the holes won't show. Folks is allus starin' at a clothesline. Put that embroidered nightgown of mine next to the street. Mind, now, and not set the basket so's it'll tip over."

And in the midst of it Tibbs went out with a bag of clothespins and the line in one hand and the basket balanced on the opposite hip and the water which the wringer had not squeezed out running down over his leg in little rills. There had been some snow, and then, by way of variety, there had been some rain, and then it had frozen, and the footing was exceedingly slippery and insecure. Tibbs soon found that beyond a doubt that passage of Scripture which tells us that "the feet of the wicked stand on slippery places" is true. He had great difficulty in preventing himself from going down the side hill, where the clothes posts were located, faster than he wanted. Of course the line was full of kinks, which is the family trait of clotheslines, and Tibbs skinned his hands by pulling the line through them to get out the kinks, and when he got mad and banged the board on which the offending line was wound against the wood pile he barked his knuckles and tore off one corner of his thumb nail.

Mrs. Tibbs and her cousin, Sally Green, who had dropped in for a morning call, were looking out of the window to see how he was getting along, and they both laughed at his mishap and said that was just like a man.

Mr. Tibbs got desperate. He took his pocketknife and severed the line in its kindest part, and, having tied up one piece of it, he began to hang up the clothes. He had his mouth full of clothespins, just as he had noticed Mrs. Tibbs always had her mouth on such occasions, and he slapped the clothes on to the line with a will.

Up flew the kitchen window, and Mrs. Tibbs stuck out her head.

"Turn that shirt t'other side up! Don't hang them sheets by the corners! Put the towels on the old line! Don't hang them flannel drawers of Tom's up by the legs! Pull out that edging on Mary Ann's skirt! Look out, there you've stepped right into the clothes basket! What fools men are! I knowed you'd make a mess of it! I wish I'd hung 'em up myself if I had blowed to Guinea in doing it!"

Tibbs discharged the clothespins and began to swear. It relieved his mind. He got the other piece of line and fastened one end of it to the post, then he gave a good pull on it to make sure it was tight, and it parted amidsheeps, and the sudden let go upset Tibbs' equilibrium, and in spite of himself he went rolling down the icy hill like an empty four barrel.

Mrs. Donovan's pet goat was enjoying a little feast on a batch of old tomato cans and some discarded oilcloth carpets half way down the hill, and when she saw Tibbs coming she quit the oilcloth and charged on him, with all her batteries open, so to speak.

It was an exciting scene, and it was made still more so by the appearance of Mrs. Donovan, with the mop, and Donovan's two dogs, barking their loudest, and they took samples of Tibbs' pantaloons.

Tibbs doesn't hang out clothes now.

As to Drawing Capacity. An ant, they say, can draw 20 times its own weight, but a good, healthy mustard plaster can give the ant cards and spades and beat it at its own game.—Arizona Republican.

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

### HANOVER.

Hanover, Sept. 27.—School began Monday morning under the able management of Miss Spencer of Edgerton as principal and Miss Millicent McNair of Brodhead, primary teacher.

Mrs. Matie Lynch of Quinesek, Mich., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. B. Child, the past seven weeks, left for her home yesterday.

Work has commenced on the new school building which is to be completed Nov. 15th.

Mr. Ernest Luckfield has gone to Fellows to take charge of the station in the absence of the operator.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling, Sept. 13th, a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flubert, Sept. 17th, a boy.

Mrs. W. Scitmore is visiting her parents in Berlin, Wis.

Rev. Chas. Somers returned from Burlington, Iowa, Tuesday, where he attended the meeting of the general synod.

Mr. Ed. Holmes, who was injured severely in a fall from a buggy some time ago, is able to be out again.

Misses Gertrude Hemmingway and Lizzie Ehrlinger leave for Chicago this afternoon for a visit with relatives in that city.

Mr. Chas. Hupel made a trip recently to Northern Wisconsin to purchase land, but decided that Hanover was good enough for anybody.

### ELEVATED HEIGHTS.

Elevated Heights, Sept. 27.—Mr. Henry Brunsell went to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Monday last for the purpose of taking up a law course.

Peach A. Reine, the broncho owned by Joe Reilly, is being driven by Mr. Hungerford over rural route No. 1.

Mr. C. Benson of Evansville was a pleasant caller here on Monday last.

Miss Agnes Drummond of Janesville visited friends here recently.

Miss Etta Carroll is dangerously ill at her home in Porter.

Mr. Bear, agent for the McCormick Harvester, made a business trip through here last week.

Miss May Brown of Richland Center, returned lately to her home.

Carl Minch is fast gaining under the care of Dr. Fox.

Mr. Ed. Case is having White Star Creamery remodeled and a new addition added.

Come and see the Wonderful Wonders play ball with the Leyden light weights on Sunday next. The game will be on the Leyden ball grounds.

### MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Sept. 27.—Frank Langworthy, who has been ill of typhoid fever, died Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at the S. D. E. church Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Agnes Koeblin and her sister, Miss Barlass, are the guests of Miss Mamie Paul.

Miss Kittle Button returned to Madison Saturday, where she will begin another year's work at the university.

Howard Gates will attend the university this year.

Miss Kittle Conkey is visiting relatives in Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills.

Mrs. Henry Williams is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kemp, of Huron, S. D.

Miss Gusta Pellett is now employed at Mrs. Stiff's millinery store.

Jesse and Addie Burrington have returned from Sun Prairie.

G. W. Yerkes was in Milwaukee yesterday.

Charles Burrow, the Northwest section foreman, was thrown from the hand car, which ran off an open switch, yesterday morning, and badly hurt. The physician found upon examination that his hip bone was broken and also his arm near the wrist.

Mrs. E. C. Sholes was called to West Edmonson, N. Y., by the death of her granddaughter.

Miss Ollie Hinkley is visiting with friends at Marinette.

Mrs. C. S. Button and daughter, Winnie, are visiting with relatives at Casson, Minn.

The Milton Junction band went to the Jefferson fair today where they will furnish music during the day.

One hundred and two tickets were sold here yesterday morning for Jefferson.

Sunday School Social: The Sunday School social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pann in the town of La Prairie, will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, instead of Friday evening, Oct. 4th, as before stated. It will be a basket social.

Rev. Woodsdale and Bulley will conduct the services at the hall next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Nicholson being unable to attend.

### POSTSCRIPTS.

Acme of Conceit: "Is he conceited?" "Conceited! Why, he actually thinks he understands women."

Not the Way He Wanted It: "You promised me a kiss. May I take it?"

"Surely," she replied, "a first-class base-ball player like you would derive no satisfaction from simply taking a kiss. Stand off across the room and I'll throw you one."

Even meritorious proficiency in some lines may be regretted at times.

Hiram's Great Discovery: "Them there architects," said Uncle Hiram when he returned from the city "are in cahoots with the confidence men and the thieves."

"Yo don't say," exclaimed Aunt Hannah. "Are you sure, Hiram?" "Sure!" retorted Uncle Hiram. "Course I'm sure. They make the buildin's so high that when you jest naturally try to look up at 'em, you can't tell what's bein' done to your pockets."

"What did you lose, Hiram?" asked aunt Hannah anxiously.

"The old silver watch and the 76

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Some of Them Have.

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"Yes. What of it?" "He's charged it up in his bill as a professional call."—Chicago Post.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling, Sept. 13th, a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flubert, Sept. 17th, a boy.

Mrs. W. Scitmore is visiting her parents in Berlin, Wis.

Rev. Chas. Somers returned from Burlington, Iowa, Tuesday, where he attended the meeting of the general synod.

Mr. Ed. Holmes, who was injured severely in a fall from a buggy some time ago, is able to be out again.

Misses Gertrude Hemmingway and Lizzie Ehrlinger leave for Chicago this afternoon for a visit with relatives in that city.

Mr. Chas. Hupel made a trip recently to Northern Wisconsin to purchase land, but decided that Hanover was good enough for anybody.

Mr. Ed. Case is having White Star Creamery remodeled and a new addition added.

Come and see the Wonderful Wonders play ball with the Leyden light weights on Sunday next. The game will be on the Leyden ball grounds.

Milton Junction, Sept. 27.—Frank Langworthy, who has been ill of typhoid fever, died Tuesday morning.

The funeral was held at the S. D. E. church Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Agnes Koeblin and her sister, Miss Barlass, are the guests of Miss Mamie Paul.

Miss Kittle Button returned to Madison Saturday, where she will begin another year's work at the university.

Howard Gates will attend the university this year.

Miss Kittle Conkey is visiting relatives in Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills.

Mrs. Henry Williams is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kemp, of Huron, S. D.

Miss Gusta Pellett is now employed at Mrs. Stiff's millinery store.

Jesse and Addie Burrington have returned from Sun Prairie.

G. W. Yerkes was in Milwaukee yesterday.

Charles Burrow, the Northwest section foreman, was thrown from the hand car, which ran off an open switch, yesterday morning, and badly hurt. The physician found upon examination that his hip bone was broken and also his arm near the wrist.

Mrs. E. C. Sholes was called to West Edmonson, N. Y., by the death of her granddaughter.

Miss Ollie Hinkley is visiting with friends at Marinette.

Mrs. C. S. Button and daughter, Winnie, are visiting with relatives at Casson, Minn.

The Milton Junction band went to the Jefferson fair today where they will furnish music during the day.

One hundred and two tickets were sold here yesterday morning for Jefferson.

Sunday School Social: The Sunday School social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pann in the town of La Prairie, will be Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, instead of Friday evening, Oct. 4th, as before stated. It will be a basket social.

Rev. Woodsdale and Bulley will conduct the services at the hall next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Nicholson being unable to attend.

POSTSCRIPTS.

Acme of Conceit: "Is he conceited?"

"Conceited! Why, he actually thinks he understands women."

Not the Way He Wanted It: "You promised me a kiss. May I take it?"

"Surely," she replied, "a first-class base-ball player like you would derive no satisfaction from simply taking a kiss. Stand off across the room and I'll throw you one."

Even meritorious proficiency in some lines may be regretted at times.

Hiram's Great Discovery: "Them there architects," said Uncle Hiram when he returned from the city "are in cahoots with the confidence men and the thieves."

"Yo don't say," exclaimed Aunt Hannah. "Are you sure, Hiram?"

"Sure!" retorted Uncle Hiram. "Course I'm sure. They make the buildin's so high that when you jest naturally try to look up at 'em, you can't tell what's bein' done to your pockets."

"What did you lose, Hiram?" asked aunt Hannah anxiously.

"The old silver watch and the 76

cents I had loose in my pocket."

Some of Them Have.

"This article," she said, looking up from the paper, "says that physicians almost invariably have no business ability."

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"Yes. What of it?" "He's charged it up in his bill as a professional call."—Chicago Post.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling, Sept. 13th

**RAY MARSDEN SENT  
TO REFORM SCHOOL**  
He Plead Guilty to the Information  
Filed Against Him in the  
Municipal Court.

Ray Marsden, the sixteen year old nephew of Miss Mary Kimball, who was arrested by Officer Brown, for all sorts of thieving and law breaking, was brought before Judge Fifield this morning. He plead guilty to the information filed against him by the district attorney and was sentenced to the Wisconsin Industrial School at Waukesha until he was twenty-one years of age.

He did not seem to be much affected by his sentence and had nothing to say why he should not be punished. Judge Fifield delivered a short lecture to him in regard to the way he had behaved and hoped he would reform and be a better man.

For one so young Marsden has proved to be one of the most successful wrongdoers ever in the city. He did not stop at anything and would carry off all we could get his hands on.

Four rifles, 10,000 cartridges, a buffalo robe and an overcoat were some of the things secured. He also turned in several fire alarms and was never detected. The police are to be congratulated in getting him into a safe place.

**BURIAL OF LATE  
H. A. PATTERSON**

**Funeral Services Held at the House  
at 2:30 O'clock This Afternoon—  
Rock Co. Bar Ass'n Attends.**

All that was mortal of the late Henry A. Patterson was tenderly laid at rest this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral services were held from the house at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert C. Denison of the First Congregational church officiating. The services were beautiful and impressive. Rev. Denison paid a handsome tribute to the deceased and his life's work, and also spoke words of comfort and consolation to the sorrowing family and friends.

The Rock County Bar association of which the deceased was a member met at Smith & Pierce's office at two o'clock and attended the services in a body. The pall bearers were all members of the Bar association and personal friends of the deceased during his lifetime. There was a profusion of floral gifts from the relatives and friends which were a slight token of the esteem felt for the deceased. The pall bearers were Judge Chas. L. Fifield, E. D. McGowan, H. McElroy, E. F. Carpenter, W. A. Jackson and Thomas S. Nolan.

**Funeral of Mrs. G. C. Fritz**  
The funeral of Mrs. G. C. Fritz will take place from the Franklin street residence next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Hall will officiate. Those wishing to view the remains can do so tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The remains will be taken to Monroe for interment.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS  
PLAY FOOTBALL**

**First Game of the Season for the  
Denison Cup Being Played at  
Athletic Park.**

The first football game of the season between the classes of the Janesville High school for the Denison cup given by the Rev. Robert C. Denison took place at Athletic park this afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors. The teams are quite evenly matched and both are confident of winning the game. The young lady members of the two classes are almost as enthusiastic as the boys and attended the game in a body decked out with their class colors and carrying horns to cheer their classmates on to victory. The field has been put in first class shape for the game and the boys have been putting in the most of their spare time of late getting in shape for the battle. Those who attended the game enjoyed a first class afternoon's entertainment.

The seniors have the advantage of the Juniors in weight and experience and should win.

**FEELY FALLS  
TWENTY-FIVE FEET**

**Crashes Through Tree Limbs This  
Afternoon—Is Badly Bruised  
About the Legs.**

This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, John Feely, a line man in the employ of the Rock County Telephone company, accidentally fell from the top of a tree, a distance of twenty-five feet. Feely was badly injured and it is feared that his leg may be fractured. A physician was summoned but the extent of his injuries were not known as The Gazette goes to press. Feely resides on North Bluff street.

**LIVE STOCK MARKET.**

(By SCRIPPS-MEEA LEAGUE)  
Chicago, Sept. 23, 1901.  
Hog Receipts—Hogs 12,000.  
Light..... 6.50 to 7.00  
Heavy..... 6.50 to 7.00  
Rough..... 6.50 to 7.00  
Mixed..... 6.70 to 7.00  
Pigs..... 4.00 to 5.00  
Receipts of Sheep 1,000.  
Native..... 2.50 to 4.00  
Western..... 2.75 to 3.75  
Lamb..... 3.00 to 3.50

Open High Low Close  
Wheat—Dec..... 69 1/2 70 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2  
Corn—Dec..... 57 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2  
Oats—Dec..... 55 1/2 57 1/2 55 1/2 57 1/2  
Barley..... 51 1/2 52 1/2

First. Baptist Church—S. Jackson and Pleasant street—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 morning sermon. Sermon: "The Ancient Order of Bereans." 12:00 Rally Day for Sunday school. 3:30 Junior meeting. 6:30 Christian Endeavor, 7:30 evening service. Sermon: "How to Become a Christian." Text: The first confessional words of William McKinley. Baptismal service.

**NEWS OF THE CITY**

Rummage sale tonight. Fine lot peaches at Dedrick's. Sweet potatoes 3c lb. Dedrick's. Sweet potatoes 9 lbs. 25c. Dedrick's. Money to loan. E. D. McGowan. Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c. Dedrick's. Rummage sale on the bridge. Genuine Rocky Ford melons. Dedrick's. \$1.00 percale wrappers 89 cents. Chicago Store.

Wanted—Shine boy at once. Maynard Shoe Co. on the Bridge.

General clearing sale tonight. Dedrick's.

Rummage sale on the bridge.

General clearing sale tonight. Dedrick's.

15c fleeced lined hosery 10c. Chicago Store.

Read Van Kirk's price list. All goods less than cost until stock is closed out.

General clearing sale tonight. Dedrick's.

Rummage sale on the bridge.

General clearing sale tonight. Dedrick's.

Don't forget the Christ church rummage sale now going on in the vacant store on the bridge.

General clearing sale tonight. Dedrick's.

Jersey sweet potatoes 3 cents per pound. Richter Bros.

Ladies' 75c flannelette shirt waist for 50c at the Chicago Store.

Wanted—Clean, white wiping rags at Gazette press rooms: 3c per pound.

Special sale of cloaks, suits and separate skirts today. T. P. Burns.

Fancy celery and cranberries: sweet potatoes 3 cents per pound. Richter Bros.

Cloak opening at Bort, Bailey & Co's store, Oct. 2 and 3.

Don't forget the Christ church rummage sale now going on in the vacant store on the bridge.

Tickets for the Peoples' Lecture course are now on sale at the different drug, book and jewelry stores.

John Soulard has purchased the Hay Tool factory on West Milwaukee street, and will convert it into a tobacco warehouse.

A marked improvement in the way of tickets has been made by the Peoples' Lecture course this year. Get yours and see for yourself.

The grading on the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville road has reached a point near A. C. Powers farm on the Beloit road and is being pushed along as rapidly as possible.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual fair on Dec. 4. Note the date.

Miss Bellinghausen will have a millinery opening Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 159 West Milwaukee street.

The agent of a large New York cloak house will be at our store today and dispose of any sample garment in his line at very reasonable figures. T. P. Burns.

Numerous valuable articles such as pictures, dresses, shoes, silverware, books, hats, clocks, gents' clothing and miscellaneous articles are to be found at the rummage sale, now being conducted on the bridge by the ladies of Christ church.

Mrs. Isabel Gargall Beecher, who appears on the People's Lecture Course this year was at Delavan Lake last summer and the Janesville people who heard her there have but to be asked of her ability to convince any one of her talent.

The labor unions of the city will attend church tomorrow at St. Mary's and will be addressed by Rev. Father Goebel on topics of vital interest to them. The choir will sing Wiegand's mass. The services begin at 10:30.

Leonard Oldenwaller, of Milton Junction whose team and boy were struck by a Northwestern engine some time ago, yesterday settled his claim against the road. The company paid him for his team and settled with his boy for injuries received.

F. A. Carle, a native of Walworth county, well-known in newspaper life, has become chief editorial writer of the Minneapolis Tribune. He was for some years managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and later of the Portland Oregonian. More recently he has been an editorial writer on the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Congregational Church, Robert C. Denison, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Privilege and Power of the Church of Christ." The church bible school at 12 m. The Young People's meeting at 6:30 led by the missionary committee. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on "The Strenuous Life."

The carpenters of the city will start on Monday next on their new five hour schedule. Hereafter they will receive the same pay for nine hours work as they did for ten. The change is the outcome of an agreement reached between the carpenters and contractors early in the season when a lock-out occurred. Otherwise there has been very little friction between the contractors and the men.

Seven hundred and four season tickets were sold last year for the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. This year only five hundred and fifty will be sold, guaranteeing every one a comfortable seat in the auditorium proper. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Saturday, at John Jones' grocery, Peoples' Drug Co., W. J. Skelly's book store, King's pharmacy and the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Grand Concert Company, which opens the People's Lecture course on Friday evening of next week, is composed of Electa Gifford, soprano; Estelle Rose, contralto; Myron E. Barnes, tenor; Sidney Biden, baritone, and Leon Marx, violinist, Edna Riggs, pianist.

All of these are star attractions in other organizations and only available for about three weeks before the regular opera and musical season opens. Miss Gifford and Sidney Biden go to Grand Opera work and Leon Marx is solo violinist in Thomas orchestra and the rest of the company are engaged in similar work.

**GOOD OUTLOOK  
FOR BOND SALE**

**Mayor Richardson Feels Confident  
That the Most of the Issue Will  
Be Taken Here.**

Mayor Richardson is very much pleased over the prospects for the bond sale now being advertised. He feels certain that a large part of the \$55,000 will be taken by investors in this city.

In speaking of the security Mayor Richardson said no better could be offered. They are backed by an assessed valuation of over \$9,000,000 of property, against which there is a bonded indebtedness of but \$47,000.

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The Social club of the Congregational church will hold their annual meeting in the church parlors, Monday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30. All members of the club are requested to be present, as officers for the coming year will be elected and arrangements for the year's work completed.

A. H. Mearer, the fifteen year old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mearer, is expected home this evening from a trip that has lasted thirteen months. During this time the young man has worked his way from place to place and has traveled over a great portion of the world. He has visited China, Japan and the Philippines, as well as England and many of the countries of Europe.

**NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE**

W. H. Greenman has returned from the east.

Mrs. F. B. Carr of Edgerton, visited friends in this city today.

H. W. Child of Edgerton, was in the city today on business.

Henry Carpenter came down from Madison this morning.

F. E. and L. W. Gile of Sharon, called on friends in this city yesterday.

S. E. Craig of Fort Atkinson, was a business caller to this city yesterday.

H. S. McGiffin is home from a trip to the tobacco districts in Vernon county.

Mrs. Charles Young and family left this morning for Belvidere for a visit with relatives.

Daniel Wilkins of Fairmount, Minn., is in the city renewing acquaintances.

Henry S. Sloan of Edgerton was in the city today on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet are home from a ten day's overland trip to Milwaukee, Lake Mills, and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs.

## SAMPSON MEETS A REBUFF

His Counsel Refused Recognition in Schley Court.

## HELD AS NOT IN THE CASE.

New York Lawyer, W. H. Stayton, Tried to Secure Recognition Before the Board of Inquiry, But Is Sent Outside the Inclosure.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—An attempt by Rear Admiral Sampson to secure representation by counsel before the naval court of inquiry was met by a rebuff. The ruling was "the court does not at this time regard you as a party to this case." The attorney who sought recognition as the legal representative of Rear Admiral Sampson was W. H. Stayton. The attempt of Mr. Stayton to secure recognition was an admission on his part that Sampson had been attacked and the time had arrived to defend him. It was significant, however, that the court decided that Sampson is not yet a party to the inquiry, but it implied rather broadly that he would be brought into it later. Mr. Stayton entered the inclosure reserved for the court and handed to Admiral Dewey a letter from Sampson. Admiral Dewey read the letter and replied: "All right. You will receive an answer in due time." The New York lawyer remained near Admiral Dewey for some minutes, and finally inquired if he should wait within the inclosure until he was advised as to whether he could act for Sampson. Admiral Dewey directed him to retire beyond the inclosure, which was done. Shortly afterward Admiral Dewey gave the letter from Sampson to the Judge Advocate of the court. Captain Lemly read it aloud to have it placed on the records. While this was being done, Mr. Stayton again appeared within the railing and stood there until Admiral Dewey directed that the communication be answered in writing. Then Mr. Stayton asked permission to make a statement to the court. This request was promptly denied by Admiral Dewey, who again directed Sampson's representative to retire to the part of the hall reserved for spectators. Two of the strongest witnesses against Schley, Captain McCalla and Lieutenant John Hood, appeared on the witness stand today, and while their testimony was adverse to the Rear Admiral, it was not so damaging as the public had been led to expect.

## SCHLEY WAS TOLD OF FOE.

Lieut. Hood Says He Carried the Message to Him.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The session of the Schley inquiry began with the recall of Captain Wise to make verbal changes in the official copy of his testimony. He altered his previous statement concerning the order of the Navy Department May 20, 1898, in which he was directed to "inform every vessel off Santiago that the flying squadron is off Cienfuegos," saying that he desired to correct his response to the court's question as to why this order was not carried out by stating that it had been carried out. "The flying squadron was ordered to proceed with all possible dispatch," he said and added: "I did not desire to inform the commodore of the flying squadron of his own movements. The order was to inform commanders of the movements of the flying squadron."

The court asked: "Did you direct Captain Sigbee to give Commodore Schley the information contained in the dispatch from the navy department regarding the whereabouts of the Spanish squadron?"

"I did not."

Lieutenant Spencer S. Wood, who commanded the dispatch boat Dupont during the Spanish war, was then called, and Mr. Rayner resumed his cross-examination. The witness said that while at Cienfuegos he had been on picket duty two miles from shore on the night of May 22, and had been instructed to signal the squadron with two red lights in case the enemy's torpedo boats came out of the harbor. Mr. Rayner then read from the testimony of Captain Harber of the Texas saying that there had been no picket vessels within the line of the fleet off Cienfuegos. The witness said that the statement was wrong.

## "He Was" Says Harbor Was Wrong.

Captain Lemly said Captain Harber had testified that there were no pickets "so far as he could recall," to which Mr. Rayner responded: "We are not impeaching Captain Harber's veracity. We are impeaching his recollection and not his integrity. Captain Harber has stated that there was no picket boats at Cienfuegos. He was wrong, was he not?"

"He was," replied the witness. "As I have seen since, the commander in chief also reported that the Dupont was not there. I have written the department that I was there. Other people forgot about it, too."

During the examination of Lieutenant John Hood, who commanded the Hawk during the Spanish war, the Navy Department endeavored to prove that Hood delivered verbal instructions from Sampson to Schley in addition to written instructions. Schley was then at Cienfuegos and Sampson had sent him a dispatch which read:

"Spanish squadron probably at Santiago—four ships and three torpedo boat destroyers. If you are satisfied that they are not at Cienfuegos, proceed with all dispatch, but cautiously, to Santiago, and if the enemy is there blockade him in port," etc. The verbal order now alleged to have been transmitted to Schley is supposed to have

ordered him to Santiago without "it" or "ands." Schley answered that he was not sure the enemy was not at Cienfuegos and did not leave those waters. The written instructions tacitly permitted him to do so, using his own judgment as to the location of the fleet. The verbal orders peremptorily commanded him to sail for Santiago at once.

## Schley's Counsel Objects.

Naturally the Schley counsel objected vigorously to the introduction of evidence of a verbal instruction which would convict the applicant of disregarding the orders of his superior officer, the commander in chief. Attorney Rayner made an impassioned speech to the court, declaring that only written dispatch from Sampson to Schley, laying emphasis on the words "Probably" and "If you are satisfied," to show that Schley had a right to exercise discretion in going to Santiago, should be admitted. The court retired, and after a consultation announced that the witness would be permitted to state the verbal instructions, but not the conversation. This ruling was not in favor of the Schley side of the case.

Replying to a question put in accordance with this decision the witness said that his instructions were contained in the memorandum handed to him to be delivered to Admiral Schley, which was read to him.

In response to a request from the judge advocate, Lieut. Hood related the conversation he had had with Admiral Schley after delivering the orders, saying that he (the witness) had told the admiral that it was Admiral Sampson's wish that the flying squadron should proceed immediately to Santiago, as his information was very positive. His statement was as follows:

"Commodore Schley read the dispatches and then, turning to me, said: 'Captain, Admiral Sampson, wishes me to go to Santiago. I cannot do it.' I told Commodore Schley that the admiral certainly expected the squadron to leave the instant I arrived. Commodore Schley then said, in nearly these words: 'I am not at all satisfied that the Spaniards are not here in Cienfuegos.'"

"Describe the commodore's manner upon this occasion," said Capt. Lemly.

## Schley Seemed Perplexed.

"The commodore was sitting in his chair all the time I was talking to him, very quietly. He seemed to be very much perplexed at what to do."

"Do you remember whether there was anything said about communication with the insurgents?"

"There was something said by me."

"In the commodore's presence?"

"No, chief of staff on deck. The commodore was in the cabin."

"Can you state whether or not during the time you were in Cienfuegos with the Hawk any effort was made to communicate with the insurgent Cubans?"

## "There was not."

The witness then testified that the steamer Adula in passing had reported to the Brooklyn that a cable report had been received at Kingston on May 19, saying that the Spanish squadron was in the harbor at Santiago. Admiral Schley's report of this occurrence was also read, as was his statement concerning the order of the Navy Department May 20, 1898, in which he was directed to "inform every vessel off Santiago that the flying squadron is off Cienfuegos," saying that he desired to correct his response to the court's question as to why this order was not carried out by stating that it had been carried out. "The flying squadron was ordered to proceed with all possible dispatch," he said and added: "I did not desire to inform the commodore of the flying squadron of his own movements. The order was to inform commanders of the movements of the flying squadron."

Mr. Rayner began his cross-examination a few moments before 1 o'clock and had not proceeded far when the court took a recess for luncheon.

## Caught with Bogus Tickets.

Stockholm, Sept. 28.—A great sensation has been caused in Sweden by the arrest of the vice-professor of practical philosophy of the University of Lund for alleged falsification of railway tickets. He left a traveling bag in a railway waiting room and when it was opened it was found to contain several hundred bogus railway tickets in cigar box. The professor asserts that a fellow passenger left the box and that he took care of it, but the other person is quite unknown. The bogus tickets had been prepared with great skill.

## President Castro for War.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Sept. 28.—It is again asserted in well-informed circles at Caracas that President Castro will declare war on Colombia at the end of the month. The Venezuelan government is without financial resources and will shortly use the method of South American dictatorships and proceed to raise funds by force. Lack of confidence in the government is manifested everywhere in Venezuela.

## Memorial Arch Is Favored.

New York, Sept. 28.—The movement to erect a McKinley memorial arch in this city is attracting considerable attention in art circles. Frederick Diehlman, president of the National Academy of Design, is particularly interested, and says the movement would lead to the creation of a splendid work of art in New York.

## Bunker Is Indicted.

Farmier, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The grand jury at Ovid handed in nine indictments against James B. Thomas, cashier of the Leroy C. Partridge bank of Ovid, which failed several months ago with liabilities of \$750,000. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$2,200 bail, his wife going on his bond.

## \$1,000,000 Fire in Guayaquil.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 28.—A fire here destroyed eleven blocks in the south end of the city. The loss probably will amount to 1,000,000 sucre, a little less than \$1,000,000. The insurance on the buildings destroyed may amount to 200,000 sucre.

## BASEBALL GAMES.

## American League.

At Washington—	0 1 0 0 2 1 0 6
Chicago .....	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 6
Washington .....	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 6
Boston .....	0 3 0 0 0 3 0 1 7
Milwaukee .....	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
At Baltimore—	0 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 6
Baltimore .....	0 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 6
Detroit .....	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4
At Philadelphia—	0 2 5 1 4 0 0 1 11
Philadelphia .....	1 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 6

## National League.

At Pittsburgh—	0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5
Pittsburg .....	0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 4
At Cincinnati, first game—	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2
Cincinnati .....	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2
Boston .....	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 4
Second game—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston .....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
At St. Louis—	0 6 0 1 0 0 2 9
St. Louis .....	0 6 0 1 0 0 2 9
Philadelphia .....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.	Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago .....	62 62 .500
Boston .....	57 57 .500
Detroit .....	53 53 .500
Philadelphia .....	52 52 .500
Baltimore .....	58 54 .515
Washington .....	61 53 .536
Cleveland .....	55 50 .500
Milwaukee .....	48 57 .438

## National League.

Won. Lost. Pct.	
Pittsburg .....	45 45 .500
Philadelphia .....	56 54 .524
Brooklyn .....	58 58 .500
St. Louis .....	70 61 .531
Boston .....	67 57 .500
New York .....	52 78 .399
Cincinnati .....	49 50 .490
Chicago .....	51 54 .473

## JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES.

Quotations on Grain and Produce as Reported by R. E. McGuire, Sept. 25, 1901.

FLOUR—Retail at 90c @ \$1.10 per sack.

WHEAT—\$1.67 per bu.

BALLET—45¢50c per bu.

CORN—\$1.57@14c per ton.

DAIRY—Common to best, 32¢34¢@36¢ per lb.

CLOVER HAY—\$5.58@100 lbs.

FEED—\$2.21 per ton @ \$1.20 100 lbs.

BEEF—\$1.70 per ton @ 90c per cwt.

MUTTON—\$5c per 100 lbs. @ \$1.00 per ton.

HAY, CLOVER, MFG: @ timothy, 12c to 16c

WHEAT—\$1.67 per cent for east & rye

POTATOES—New 3c@30c per lb.

ONIONS—\$2.00@2.25 per bushel.

BUTTER—Best dairy, 17¢19¢.

EAGS—10¢15¢ per dozen.

WOOL—Washed, 12¢@2¢; unwashed, 15¢@16¢.

HIDES—\$6.00.

PALMS—Quotable at 10¢@11¢.

CARLISLE—\$1.50@1.75 per Newt.

HOGS—\$4.75@5.25 per Newt.

SAUER—25¢@30¢ per lb.; lamb, 30¢@35¢.

Anarchist Editor Arrested.

Spring Valley, Ill., Sept. 28.—John Clanchilla, the proprietor of "L'Aurore," the anarchist paper published here, which gloated over the assassination of President McKinley, was arrested here today by United States Marshal St. Clair of Streator. Postoffice Inspector B. F. Gilbert was here a few days and worked up the case. He then returned to Chicago and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Clanchilla, who will be arraigned before United States Commissioner H. H. Dicus late this afternoon on a charge of violating the postal laws by publishing lottery notices.

There is said to be no law under which he can be prosecuted for the anarchist language used in his paper, but the authorities say the other charge will be pressed vigorously.

## Corner in Linseed Oil.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28.—A corner has developed in linseed oil. It took another jump to 70 cents, an advance of 4 cents per gallon. The American and National Linseed Oil companies, with headquarters in Chicago, have it claimed, cornered the small supply on hand and are now able to control the market.

## Drowns Herself and Babes.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—At Little York, a small station on the Cleveland & Akron electric railway line, Mrs. Carrie Curtis drowned her two children and herself in a well. It is believed the woman was demented. She was recently released from the insane asylum at Massillon, O.

## Negro Vote to Be Cut Off.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—The constitutional convention has received a majority report from the Suffrage committee that will disfranchise a large part of the negro vote, but no whites.

## Troop Guard Mines.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 28.—The Relincke mines are again operated with 256 men. Soldiers guarded the miners on their way to work. There was no interference by the strikers.

## Root May Quilt Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Secretary Root is again ill at his home in New York, and his friends in Washington fear that this return of carbuncle symptoms, his old trouble, due to impoverished blood and overwork, will compel him to retire from the cabinet, where he has been such a power.

## Henrik Ibsen Dying.

London, Sept. 28.—A special dispatch from Christiania says that the condition of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, has grown worse, and that his death is hourly expected.

Special Round Trip Rate to New York City by C. M. & St. Paul Railway

Daily from July 20th to Oct. 20th, For artes, limits and routes, with stop over privileges call at C. M. & St. Paul depot.

F. M. Marzluft left last evening on a business trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Marzluft.

## PARENTS HUNT FOR A RUNAWAY BOY

Michigan Lad Runs Away from His Home and is Traced to Mil. ton Junction.

"Milton Junction has been sheltering a runaway boy during the past week," says The Telephone. "While his troubled parents over at Rockford, Mich., have been trying to locate him. And no sooner had they learned that he was here, than he departed and their appeal came too late.

"It was on Sept. 12 that Glenn Farr, 14 years old, begged for work at E. D. Coon's. He said he lived in Michigan, and that he had crossed the lake to Fond du Lac, going later to Madison and Sun Prairie. Out of pity Mr. and Mrs. Coon took the boy in, but shortly became convinced that all was not as

## M'KINLEY WILL IS FILED

Estate of Dead President Is About \$225,000.

## WIDOW GETS LIFE INTEREST.

The Only Reserve Is An Annuity of \$1,000 to be Paid to Mr. McKinley's Sister Helen—Full Text of the Will.

Canton, O., Sept. 28.—The will of William McKinley, filed for probate here, disposes of an estate estimated to be worth between \$225,000 and \$250,000. The President's widow is to have a life interest in the entire estate, except for the sum of \$1,000 a year, which is to be paid to Mr. McKinley's sister, Helen, his mother, the original legatee, being dead. On the death of Mrs. McKinley, the property remaining is to be divided equally among the brother and sisters of Mr. McKinley. George B. Cortelyou and William R. Day will act as executors. Mrs. McKinley having declined to take part in the administration of the estate. Secretary Cortelyou arrived here to assist Mrs. McKinley in disposing of matters connected with the late President's estate.

After meeting Mrs. McKinley the question of filing the will was taken up. The task of reading it to the widow was undertaken by the secretary. Mrs. McKinley is resting well. All legal formalities for her to subscribe to were disposed of.

Judge Day and Secretary Cortelyou went to the office of the probate judge and offered the will for probate. They carried with them the following:

"I, Ida S. McKinley, widow of William McKinley, deceased, hereby decline the administration of his estate and recommend the appointment of William R. Day and George B. Cortelyou as administrators, with the will annexed."

This recommendation bears the date of Sept. 27, 1901.

Following is the text of President McKinley's will:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.—I publish the following as my latest will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills. To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKinley, I bequeath all of my real estate, wherever situated, and the income of any personal property of which I may be possessed at death, during her natural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and personal: To pay my mother during her life \$1,000 a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley. If the income from property be insufficient to keep my wife in great comfort and pay the annuity above provided, then I direct that such of my property be sold so as to make a sum adequate for both purposes. Whatever property remains at the death of my wife I give to my brother and sisters, share and share alike. My chief concern is that my wife from my estate shall have all she requires for her comfort and pleasure, and that my mother shall be provided with whatever money she requires to make her old age comfortable and happy. Witness my hand and seal this 22d day of October, 1897, to my last will and testament, made at the City of Washington, District of Columbia.

Seal. "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

"The foregoing will was witnessed by us this 22d day of October, 1897, at the request of the testator, and his named signed hereto in our presence and our signatures hereto in his presence.

"G. B. CORTELYOU.

"CHARLES LOEFFLER."

It is given out on authority that the McKinley estate will total \$225,000 to \$250,000, including life insurance of \$67,000. The estate consists of real estate here and contiguous to Canton and deposits in Washington banks, Monday morning at 9 o'clock has been fixed by the probate court for a hearing prior to probating the will. Then it is expected that Secretary Cortelyou and Judge Day will be appointed administrators. The will is in the President's own handwriting and is on Executive Mansion letter paper.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by People's Drug Co. and King's pharmacy.

Cheap Rates to New York City and Return.

Excursion tickets will be sold daily until Oct. 20 to New York city and return with favorable time limits, allowing stopovers at Buffalo and other prominent points. For rates and other information enquire at C. &

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line will be sold at reduced rates September 28 to October 4, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to County Fair at Jefferson, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates September 24 to 27, inclusive. Limited to return until September 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by People's Drug Co. and Smith's Pharmacy.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity Church.—Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Late morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evensong and sermon at 7:30.

St. Patrick's Church.—First mass 7:30 a. m.; second mass 9:00 a. m.; third mass 10:30 a. m. Evening devotions 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean, Rev. J. J. Collins, assistant.

St. Mary's Church.—First mass 8:30 a. m., second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotions, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

Kindles anew the fires of youth, balanced up the joys and sorrows of life. It's vain and foolish not to use Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: Christian and Social Tolerance. Meetings Wednesday Thursdays and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in Phoebe's block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday a. m., Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic: "Unreality." Reading room open daily, except Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m.

Christ Episcopal church—Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 3 a. m. Morning service and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.—J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will preach upon the theme: "The Place of the Church in Modern Life." Evening worship 7:30. "Everything Beautiful in the Purpose of God." Sunday school at 12 m. I. F. Wortendyke, supt. Junior Endeavor 3:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. A cordial welcome to all services.

First M. E. Church—William W. Woodside, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme: "God Always With Us." In the evening the pastor will preach the annual temperance sermon. Subject: "How We May Know God and Best Serve Our Own Generation." 9:30 Class meeting, 12 m. Sunday school, 1 p. m. Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League service. Subject: "The Growth of the Kingdom." Evening preaching service at 7:30. The male quartet will sing at the temperance meeting.

Court Street M. E. church—Rev. Walter A. Hall, pastor. Morning subject: "Symbols of Atonement Evening theme: Providence and Prayer. There will be a short evening song service from the new books. The Sunday school hour will be devoted to grading the Sunday school. Class at 12 m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome.

AN UNUSUAL ATTRACTION

Ernest Seton-Thompson Will Be Here Next Friday Evening

On Friday of next week the Sixteenth season of the People's Lecture course will open and while all of the attractions are of a very high order one of them is deserving of more than ordinary mention. For several years this course has made it a point to have as one of its attractions talent of national reputation and thus our people have been able to hear such people as Booker T. Washington, Maud Ballington Booth, Senator Ingalls and many others, and this year Ernest Seton-Thompson is on the course. No modern writer of the kind has probably attracted so much attention as Mr. Thompson and his books on wild animals are read the world over and it is no small thing to hear and see such a man and at such a reduced price.

It is practically settled that a matinée will be given by him in order that the school children may hear him, which they of course could not do if there were but one entertainment at the room is limited.

Tolosa Killed in a Wreck.

Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 28.—A Pere Marquette palace horse car, en route from Fort Erie to Newport, overturned, injuring six people and killing the racehorses Flasher and Tolosa. W. C. Whitney once paid \$12,000 for Tolosa. Prince of Some, Margaret Steele, Miss Logan, Race Bird, Anne Louise, Misicov, and Tyrsa were badly injured. The wreck caught fire, but was extinguished.

Sleepers for Trolley Lines.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—The Lake Shore Electric Company is planning to equip its line with sleeping cars between this city and Detroit and perhaps Toledo. It is the intention to extend the line to Pittsburgh from Detroit, making the longest electric line in the world. The company promises to send through trains, equipped with sleepers, between Cleveland and Detroit by Christmas.

Abner McKinley III.

New York, Sept. 28.—The health of Abner McKinley, brother of the late President McKinley, is causing his relatives and friends some concern. Since his return from the funeral of the President at Canton to his home in this city he has been ill. At Mr. McKinley's law office it was said yesterday that he was confined to his room at the Hotel Manhattan.

Cattle Killed by Wolves.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 28.—News has reached here from San Antonio that rabid wolves in Duval and neighboring counties are killing many cattle and even attacking men.

World's Biggest Gas Well.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 28.—The biggest gas well in the world has been struck near Velasco. Its roar can be heard for miles. The opening is ten inches in diameter.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Try it. For sale by People's Drug Co. and Smith's Pharmacy.

There is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by People's Drug Co. and Smith's Pharmacy.

## STUDIOUS GIRLS.

School Days are Dangerous Periods With Our Girls.

## A Chicago Girl Relates Her Experience.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls Mrs. Pinkham is inclined to the belief that our girls are pushed altogether too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and seminaries.

Nothing is allowed to interfere with studies, the girl must be pushed to the front and graduated with honor; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality, — often it is never recovered.

The dawn of womanhood is always a dangerous period and it is made doubly so by over exertion in study or work.

All young girls at this period of life are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; her advice is freely and cheerfully given, and her address is Lynn, Mass.

The ease of Miss Anna Oeffering, whose portrait we publish herewith, is a fair example of over estimation of physical endurance. Read her experience, and how she was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MISS ANNA OEFFERING.

President of the Young Ladies' Society, St. Alphonsus Society, of Chicago.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—To be a well woman once more seems little short of perfect happiness. For two years I suffered intensely with nervousness brought on by fulling of the womb and general weakness of the female organs. I had leucorrhœa which sapped my strength, and although the doctors said an operation would be necessary I felt too weak to think of undergoing such an ordeal. One of my classmates who had suffered afflictions and been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it, and I was only too glad to do so. I thought there was little hope for me, but was happily disappointed in finding that I soon began to feel better and stronger. I used 16 bottles before I was entirely well, but it was worth one hundred dollars a bottle to me, for it brought me new life and perfect health. Accept a grateful woman's thanks."—ANNA OEFFERING, 1244 Seminary Place, Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life; with it she can go through with courage and safety the work she must accomplish, and fortify her physical well being so that her future life may be insured against sickness and suffering.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I thought I would write and tell you what your medicines have done for me. I suffered with pains in my stomach nearly all the time for one year; had no color in my lips or face and I felt dull all the time. I tried the doctor, but he did me no good. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am now well. Your medicines have done me so much good that I cannot praise them enough."—MISS MABEL CLARK, Starkey, N.Y. (April 10, 1901.)

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

**\$5000** REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Beauty is Health.

Walnut Lake, Ark., June 8, 1900.

I thank you for the benefit I received from your advice and the Wine of Cardui I took in my terrible condition. My life was in danger. After receiving your advice and medicine, I commenced taking it and began immediately to improve. The pains left me and the menes, which came at the correct time, continued three days. I have gained strength and my weight has increased. My husband says the medicine has made me better looking and infinitely happier because it cured her of those terrible pains. But she is no exception.

Mrs. LIZZIE MANNELL.

Womanly health means bright eyes, rosy cheeks, clear complexion and elasticity of form. This is the youth unmeasured by years—the beauty of perfect womanhood. Beautiful women are happier and get more out of life than their sisters whose faces indicate suffering. Wine of Cardui made Mrs. Mannell "better looking" and infinitely happier because it cured her of those terrible pains. But she is no exception.

WINE OF CARDUI.

Is giving thousands of women health, beauty and freedom from the dragging pains which made their lives so miserable. Wan faces, haggard eyes and emaciated forms are the results of suffering. What suffering can compare with the torture of irregular menstruation, leucorrhœa and fulling of the womb! Beauty flees quickly before the ravages of such disease. The sharp pains of fulling of the womb deepen the crow tracks in the face. Menstrual irregularities rob the eye of its fire and the complexion of its transparency. Leucorrhœa drains the body of its strength, but Wine of Cardui restores the natural beauty, brightens the eye, clears the complexion, rounds out the figure and brings back the vigor of health. Every druggist in this city handles \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

..OUR SHIRT WORK..

is the perfection of laundering.

Every trace of soil removed, the garment ironed to faultless

smoothness, and no wear on the buttonholes, neck band or wrist bands

—perfection in a word.

Do we get your next bundle?

JANESEVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.

PHONE 174 S. MAIN STREET



Most women want comfortable shoes, but all want stylish ones

The sweetest in THIS town at \$3.50 is  
"GLORIA"  
(PINKEE-SHADE)  
SURE!  
C. H. SPENCER  
Sole Agents.

PAINT PUT ON  
IN THE FALL

lasts longer and looks better than if put on at any other season. If you think of having some painting done

## Let Us Make an Estimate

on the work for you. Our figures will include the best of paint, skillful and careful workmen, and complete satisfaction to you.

KENT & CRANE,  
13 S. River Street.

## Burned To Ashes

is the story that comes to us of our coal. It's free from slate and properly screened—that's why it burns to ashes. Coal is now cheap in price compared to what it will be in a month.

## BADGER COAL CO.

'PHONE 636.

## AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction at my place of business, Corner of Wall and Franklin Sts., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

My entire stock, consisting of

Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Harness, Blankets, Whips, &c.

E. H. MURDOCK,

**MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS** They overcome Weakness, irregularity and omissions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—becomes a pleasure. **\$1.00 PER BOX BY MAIL.** Sold by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

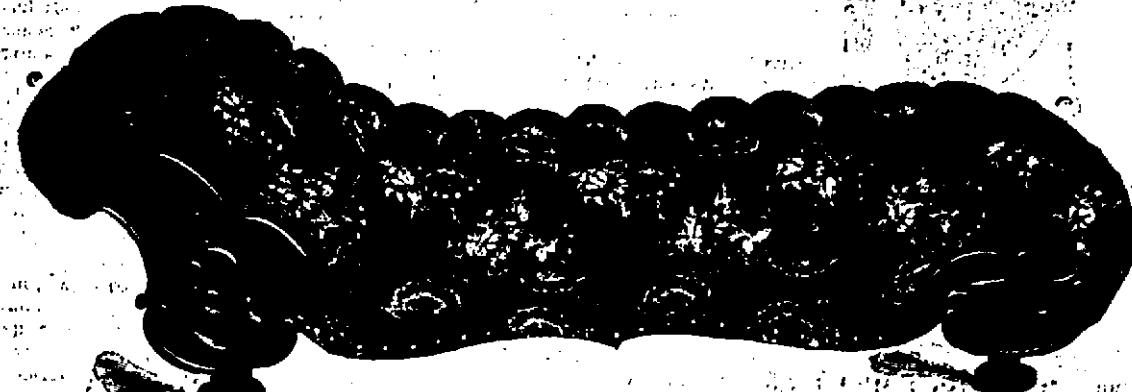
KING'S PHARMACY AND PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

# ONLY ONE DAY MORE!

## GREAT CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE

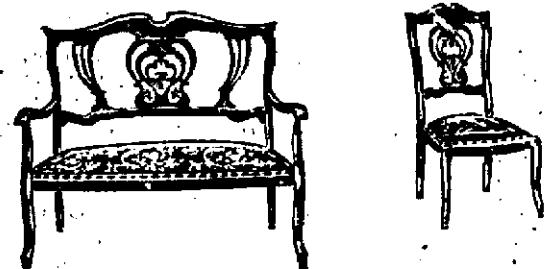
Come before it is too late, to get some of the greatest Furniture bargains ever offered. If in need of any furniture or a Sewing Machine, call and see our goods.

A Choice of any Couch in the Store for \$12.00



Is a bargain never before heard of. A couch at \$4.50 is very low for a good common couch. Where can you buy a good, full sized, well made, 3 piece,

Chamber Suit, Golden Finish, and Good Sized Bevel Glass, at \$12.00 except at this sale? And again, for your parlor.



A Beautiful 3-piece Suit at \$12.00. Has No Equal for the Money. It is well made and upholstered in velours and tapestry.

### Besides The Many Bargains

that have been advertised, we have been selling a nice

Golden Oak Combination Book Case at \$10.00

And a Real Nice Sideboard at.... \$9.00 In fact, everything has been a bargain, and prices remain just the same until October 1.

Without question we have in the

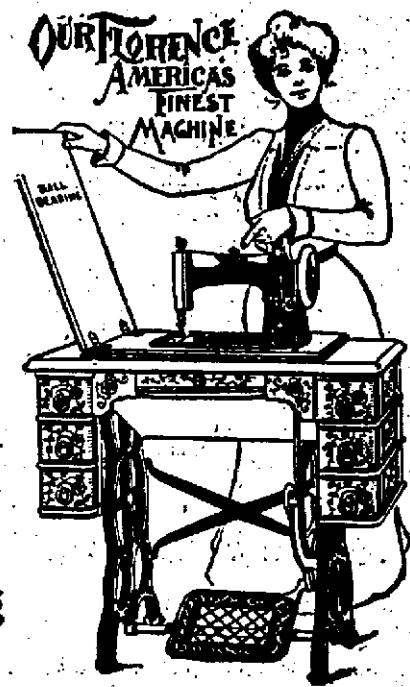
### New Crown and Florence

Sewing machines, the best on earth, the only ball bearing machine made, and in

### The GOODRICH LINE!

the best cheap machines made. We sell them from \$12.00 to \$50.00, none higher priced.

We have sewing machine  
Needles For All Makes of Machines.  
Also will Repair and Furnish New  
Parts For Any Machine.



### We guarantee Everything

we sell. Call and see our goods.

FURNITURE

W. H. ASHCRAFT

UNDERTAKER

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

#### RIDGELY IN NEW OFFICE.

Meets All the Employees of the Department.

Washington, Sept. 28.—William Barrett Ridgely, the new comptroller of the currency, has paid his first visit to his new office. He was on hand bright and early and had perused most of his mail which had accumulated since his appointment before Comptroller Daves arrived. The latter introduced his successor to the heads of departments, and later accompanied Mr. Ridgely on a tour through the various divisions, meeting every employee of the office. The transfer will be made formally next Monday so Mr. Ridgely may enter upon his duties Oct. 1.

The fact that Mr. Ridgely brought an assortment of golf sticks with him led some of the local newspapers which chronicled his arrival to herald him as a crack player, and among his callers today were golfers who invited him to join their club. The new comptroller laughingly said that his reputation as a golf expert had been overestimated and that while he enjoyed the game he was by no means the wonder he was reported to be.

When asked to give his views on financial questions Mr. Ridgely said he did not wish to be interviewed on such subjects at present. He said some of these papers had published what purported to be views he had expressed on these matters, but the statements were not correct. One enterprising reporter had quoted him in favor of United States bank, retiring the greenbacks and several other radical measures. Mr. Ridgely seemed as much annoyed because he had been represented as discussing these questions at all in newspapers at this time as because his views had been stated incorrectly.

#### Stature of Eskimos.

The old tradition that the Eskimos are a people of small stature is without foundation. On the contrary, in Labrador, Baffinland, and all around Hudson bay the height of the men is probably above, rather than below the average of the human race, but as a rule the women, although very strong, are considerably shorter than the men. They are brave, industrious, provident and communicative, in all of which characteristics they contrast with the Northern tribe of Indians.

#### Assessment of Abutting Property.

Among the radical reforms pressed by Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is the passing of an ordinance by which the cost of paving and maintaining Euclid avenue and other fine residence streets is to be borne entirely by abutting property owners. He is able to support the measure with the better grace since he himself lives on the avenue which every loyal Clevelander believes to be the finest in the world.

#### IS BOUND OVER TO COURT

Frank J. Walker Will Have Examination October 3.

Frank L. Walker, charged with forging a check on the First National bank of Janesville, was given a hearing in the police court this morning. District Attorney Jackson conducting the inquiry for the state.

E. Lipman, Tom Brown and Nick Kendall testified to having seen the check in the hands of the defendant, although he did not attempt to pass it. Joe Kehler told of having bought a pair of gloves of Walker. Officer R. G. Scheibel, on being called as a witness, related his experience in capturing the criminal. He told how he received information of the operations of the crook, and at last found him in Pete Knudson's saloon with a bunch of stolen gloves in his possession. Scheibel found the check in Walker's stocking, after the latter had denied having it in his possession.

Thomas Burns of Janesville testified as to the check being a forgery. Marshall Appleby was also called to the witness stand.

The prosecution asked for an adjournment until next week to secure additional witnesses. Walked waived the rest of his examination, and was held under bonds of \$500 for his appearance in the municipal court on Oct. 3.—Beloit News.

#### Right of Eminent Domain.

A railroad company is held in Kansas & T. Coal railway vs. Northwestern C. & M. Co. (Mo.), 51 L. R. A. 936, to have the right of eminent domain, though its road is short and built chiefly for the transportation of the coal of a coal company which is composed of substantially the same persons that are in the railroad company.—Chicago News.

#### Magnet That Attracts Gold.

M. F. Mecartes of San Juan, San Benito county, California, says he has invented a method of making a magnet which will attract gold and silver. The magnet is a common steel chisel drawn down to a point. To this gold and silver shavings adhere tenaciously. His method is kept secret.

#### Topography of Kansas.

Kansas has 52,000,000 acres of land without mountains and without swamps; also thirty-eight rivers, 163,000 acres of artificial forests and 14,000,000 fruit-bearing trees.

#### Woman Editor a Power.

Mme. Severine, the editor of La Fronde, Paris, the newspaper conducted by women, is said to be a power in the French capital, and she is absolutely independent and original in her ways of thinking. She has a villa in the village of Pierrefonds, whither she retires for a day or two when the pressure of her literary work threatens to overpower her strength.

### FANCY ONE-HALF P. K. HOSE

Just Received.

### PRICE 25c

### REAL MACO YARN

Guaranteed colors.  
All colors.

### ROBINSON BROS.

Cash Clothiers. GRAND HOTEL BLOCK Gent's Furnishers.



#### Two-Thirds Of Your Life Is

#### Spent In Your Shoes

Why not get the best and most comfortable? This store has always handled the best quality shoes sold in Janesville and this season we have excelled all former seasons. Our famous STACY ADAMS & CO., makers of high grade shoes, all styles, but special attention is called to our new heavy soled box calf and enamel Blucher ~~etc.~~ this is the only style carried in city and it makes a very swell shoe.

#### For the Ladies

we have a great many...  
new novelties and the whole line was never better. Drop in and see us, whether you want to buy or not. We are always glad to show you goods.

### MAYNARD SHOE CO.

Successors to C. C. BENNETT SHOE CO.

West End of Bridge. The Foot Fitting Shoe Men.

We run a first-class repair shop, best of work guaranteed.

### Gentle-

### men!

7

Reasons

Why

You

Should

Buy

Your

Overcoat

At

This

Store.

The

Strongest

Overcoat

House

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